

TAKE 3 BODIES FROM MICHIGAN MINE

REVISION OF FEDERAL TAX BILL IN SIGHT

Lawrence Sees Weakening
in Administration Atti-
tude on Reduction

MAY FAVOR ACTION SOON

Republicans See Advantage
in Getting Jump on Dem-
ocrats in Matter

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—There is beginning to be a little weakening in administration circles on the subject of the opportunity to make the next tax reduction.

There are signs that Secretary Mellon of the treasury department would like to have the tax bill revised at the earliest possible moment irrespective of the political situation involved. There are others now in the administration circle who are saying that perhaps it would be better policy for the Republicans to get the jump on the Democrats and come out for a reduction in taxes affecting the incomes earned during the calendar year 1926 and payable next March.

SITUATION CHANGING

The truth is the situation is changing. What was said several weeks ago can hardly be taken as a criterion now that the latest figures on income tax receipts show that the surplus for the fiscal year ending next June may go as high as \$300,000,000. This would be almost as high as the surplus which formed the basis for the last tax reduction.

"The basic" and fundamental fact which is being brought out as the receipts are studied is that the maximum point of productivity in reducing tax rates has by no means been reached. At one time in considering surtax rates for example, Mr. Mellon remarked that experts had said surtax rates could be reduced to as low as 15 per cent and almost as big a revenue obtained as by the higher rates.

ULTIMATE REDUCTION

Some of the statisticians have figured it out that ultimately a surtax of 10 per cent could prevail. All these theories are based on the notion that legitimate means have taken a great deal of revenue away from the federal government. A large part of the wealth earned by the American people has been going and is going, for instance, into tax-exempt securities. The various states and municipalities, however, are to a large extent economizing and are no longer making the extravagant expenditures which produced some of their borrowings a few years ago when rates of interest were attractive.

In other words, as the tax rates on taxable investments come down and as money grows more plentiful, the tax-exempt securities do not offer as attractive a yield as they did before to certain investors. More capital has gone into business for example, particularly construction and manufacturing projects generally than was the case when the tax rates took so much of the profit from these enterprises.

PRE-WAR INVESTMENTS

The treasury department has noted with interest the return of capital to the accustomed lines of investment of pre-war years and this more than any other circumstance is responsible for the argument advanced that a still further reduction in taxes would continue to yield a surplus for the government over expenditures.

If a surplus can be continued, then much of the controversy over how it should be applied—whether to public debt retirement or tax rebates—will be eliminated. Undoubtedly the effort of the administration will be to apply the new tax rates to the income earned during 1927 and payable in March, 1928, even though a new revenue bill were to be considered at the December session of congress this year instead of a year hence. The minority would insist on application to the incomes being earned during 1926. But the significant development is that the administration is beginning to consider and earlier date is rapid reduction than was the case before the September receipts were analyzed.

**'PREPOSTEROUS,' COMEDY
STAR SAYS ABOUT SUIT**

Los Angeles—(AP)—Beatrice Lillie, English musical comedy star and more recently a film actress, Saturday declared the charges of Mrs. Francis Whelan in a \$100,000 allegation of affection suit filed against her recently to be "preposterous" and announced she has engaged attorneys and will fight the action. She said she has cabled her husband, Lord Peelo, a titled Englishman regarding the suit.

WEST SHIVERS IN COLD BLAST

Optimistic Spirit Rules as Florida Builds Anew

Fears of Famine, Pestilence
and Riots Allayed After
Disaster

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Rehabilitation took renewed impetus through Florida's hurricane stricken area Saturday, a week after the devastating storm, with fears of famine, pestilence and riots allayed.

An optimistic spirit prevailed. Stores and business houses have opened to

dispose of depleted stocks and partially ruined merchandise.

Threat of typhoid has passed with improvement in sanitation and a better water supply in most of the stricken cities. Throughout Friday, steady streams of persons were inoculated with anti-typhoid serum. Public health officials are making a thorough inspection of all food.

At Hollywood, Miami and other cities in the path of the gale crews of men are clearing away the tangled mass of wreckage.

A clash at Miami Friday between sailors and several negroes in which several shots were fired, resulted in the wounding of one bluejacket and three negroes. The incident prompted authorities to exert vigilance in patrolling every section.

The known casualty list remained Saturday at close to 400 with 1,100 severely injured. The property damage was estimated in excess of \$165,000,000.

ESKIMO SHOT MAN ON PEARY ARCTIC DASH

Murdered Professor Ross
Marvin, Reported Drown-
ed 17 Years Ago

New York—(AP)—For 17 years it has been believed that Prof. Ross Martin of Cornell University, was drowned on Peary's expedition to the North Pole, but a copyrighted dispatch to the New York Times disclosed Saturday that he had been murdered by an Eskimo.

The dispatch is from George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, who has arrived at Sydney, N. S., on the schooner Morrissy, after an expedition to Greenland.

Kudluktoot, the slayer, made a voluntary confession after being converted to Christianity. Mr. Putnam says, Marvin Kudluktoot and an Eskimo called Harrigan by his white companions set out from the steamer Roosevelt as Peary's third supporting party when he started for the pole. They left Peary at latitude 86 degrees, 33 minutes, to return to the ship. They were three or four days from land, Kudluktoot explained, walking back with sleds and dogs from the north. Kudluktoot went ahead with Marvin in search of the best trail. Harrigan remained with the dogs. The paths of Harrigan and Kudluktoot then by chance crossed, and Marvin became infuriated when he came up. He felt that Harrigan should have followed him, so he ordered Harrigan away from the party.

SHOT TO SAVE FRIEND

Kudluktoot resolved then to kill to protect his friend from starvation. He pretended he saw a seal and picked up a rifle, according to his story, which Harrigan confirmed. A moment later from over an icy crag there came a report, and Kudluktoot returned to the sled and said he had killed Marvin.

"I have done this to save your life," he said to Harrigan. "What has happened is not our fault. It will be hard for the white men to understand and if you tell, they will kill us, or take us to the whiteman's country."

So they made up the story of the drowning and it was accepted. Both kept their silence until Kudluktoot was baptized last summer.

**VOTE FOR AIMEE
FOR GOVERNOR**

Motion Picture Actors Also
Receive Ballots for Cali-
fornia Offices

Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson and the movie actor who lives and works not far from her evangelistic temple just outside the gates of Hollywood, figured prominently among the "write-in" candidates who polled a vote here and there in the August primary election.

Mrs. McPherson, the secretary of state's office revealed Saturday, received many votes for governor; Kenneth Ormiston, former radio operator at the temple, a few for lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the evangelist was favored by some for state treasurer.

Among the movie stars Mary Pickford stood out as the choice of write-in voters for state superintendent of public instruction. Lon Chaney and Charlie Chaplin were favored for seats on the state supreme bench.

MRS. HILL ASKS DIVORCE DECREE

Wife of St. Paul Millionaire
Alleges Cruelty in Suit Filed
Friday

St. Paul—(AP)—Alleging cruelty and faithlessness Mrs. Pauline S. Hill filed suit in district court here Friday, asking a divorce from Walter J. Hill, St. Paul millionaire, son of the late James J. Hill. Specific instances of alleged indiscretions on the part of Mr. Hill are cited in the complaint.

Mrs. Hill asks a hearing Oct. 15, and wants \$5,000 temporary and permanent alimony monthly. She says her husband has an income of \$250,000 annually, and owns property worth between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000. The Hills were married in New York City, Dec. 11, 1922, and during most of that time, according to Mrs. Hill, her husband has treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner, beating and kicking her while he was drunk.

Pierre Moretti Hill's valet witnessed many of the acts cited, according to Mrs. Hill, who alleges that Moretti has been sent to Italy to prevent his appearance at the divorce trial. The \$5,000 a month she asks for is necessary to maintain the social position she has attained and in addition she seeks funds with which to pay court costs and prosecute the present action.

**GENE ROYALLY
WELCOMED HOME**

"Crown Is Safe for Many
Years to Come," Mayor
Walker Tells Champ

New York—(AP)—Gene Tunney returned to his home town Saturday to receive an enthusiastic welcome capped by a wild demonstration at city hall where Mayor James J. Walker officially greeted the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Nearly mobbed at first, on his arrival at Pennsylvania station, Tunney made a triumphant trip downtown, partly through his native Greenwich Village district and was cheered by more than 10,000 persons as he entered the city hall. There, in a room that was packed to the walls, the new King of the Boxing world was told by Mayor Walker that the crown is safe in your hands for many years to come.

**REPORT THREE BADGERS
SAFE IN FLORIDA STORM**

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Three Wisconsin refugees of the Florida storm passed through West Palm Beach Thursday enroute to their homes. They were Ruben George, Plattville, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McMillan, Green Bay.

BORAH SEES NEW BATTLE FOR SENATE

Court Opponents Says Gen-
eva Action Brings Mat-
ter Up Again

Geneva—(AP)—The seventh assembly of the League of nations which convened September 6, adjourned shortly after six o'clock tonight.

Lewiston, Idaho—(AP)—Development at Geneva this week on American reservations in adhering to the world court, bring the whole subject up anew for consideration in the opinion of Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the state committee on foreign relations.

CHANGE IS REQUIRED

Senator Borah, one of the leaders in the senate fight against the world court, in commenting on the Geneva developments here Friday, might say: "What the report at Geneva, relative to our joining the court means, stripped of all unnecessary verbiage, is that the United States must change its reservations or consent to a construction of them which will emasculate or wholly destroy them. This brings the whole subject up anew for consideration."

RACINE MAN IS DEAD OF SHOCK

Was Electrocuted in Heavy
Rain While Repairing Au-
tomobile in Yard

Racine—(AP)—The heavy rain experienced here on Friday was held to be indirectly responsible for one death. August Straube, North Racine, was electrocuted while working on an automobile which was parked in his rear yard. He used an extension cord from his back porch in order to have sufficient light with which to see and the soaked condition of the ground furnished a contact.

Mrs. Straube was watching her husband from the seat in the car and rushed to his assistance when he called out for help. Instead of finding a connection, she grasped his hand and was held fast. In her struggles the light cord was wrenched from the socket breaking the contact. By this time, however, Straube was dead.

**GENTLEMEN OF COLOR
STAGE PISTOL DUEL**

Beloit—(AP)—Advent of a third party in the marital life of John Wilbur and wife, Negroes, resulted in a pistol duel Friday with Wilbur suffering wounds in his neck which will probably prove fatal. He was shot by Clifford Powell, Negro, who was said to have winked at Wilbur's wife.

Enlist All Workers For Annual "Y" Roundup

Practically every man who will take part in the annual roundup of the Y. M. C. A., from Monday until Friday, had been enlisted by Saturday morning, reports of campaign leaders showed. Some outfits lacked a few cowboys but these were to be in line by evening it was expected. One team will be made up of boys who are the best producers in the boys' division drive, ending this week.

The personnel of the workers follow: Executive committee—F. J. Harwood, J. G. Rosebush, A. F. Tuttle, ranch boss, J. L. Johns, side boss, A. C. Remely and Dr. J. S. Reeves; secretary, J. L. Menzner.

Red side, Crescent division, Hugh G. Corbett, division boss.

Outfit 1—R. E. Carnercross, foreman, E. L. Bolton, W. C. Fish, C. E. Buchanan, C. E. Behnke, C. C. Baker, D. S. Runnels.

Outfit 2—E. S. Godfrey, foreman, H. E. Peabody, Seymour Gmelmer, W. Wetzel, J. L. Hottinger, Max Elias, Sydney Shannon, William Kreis, Jr.

Outfit 3—C. T. Anderson, foreman, Guy Barlow, Thomas Temple, H. A. Bernhardt, Clem Ketchum, H. G. Sullivan.

Outfit 4—V. B. Scott, foreman, John

ARCTIC HUNTERS OF ENGLAND DOFF HATS TO AMERICAN GIRL

London—(AP)—Experienced polar hunters doff their hats to Miss Louise A. Boyd of San Rafael, California, who has returned to London after a six week's trip into the Arctic.

Miss Boyd belongs to the distinction of having been the first woman to set foot upon desolate Franz Josef Land to which she made the voyage on Roald Amundsen's old supply ship Hobby. With Miss Boyd were Miss Janet Coleman of San Francisco, and Count and Countess Rivadavia, friends of King Alfonso of Spain.

From the 80 degree northern latitude Miss Boyd returned with the pelts of 29 polar bears, six of which she shot in one day, this it is considered is enough to turn envious any Arctic hunter.

JUDGE WON'T STOP 'DIET' SENTENCES

Convicted Bootleggers Con-
tinue to Face Bread and
Water Terms

Hartington, Neb.—(AP)—After five days of his self-imposed bread and water "sentence," County Judge Wilbur F. Bryant has decided to eat sparingly for the rest of his life and "swat" liquor violators with diet sentences on a graduated scale. The 75-year-old jurist, bitter foe of Cedar-rap bootleggers, started his "sentence" last Monday to determine if such a diet is harmful and cruel as asserted by his victims. Instead of staying in jail, however, he attended to his court duties with his usual activity.

Following completion of his diet, Judge Bryant sent the Associated Press a telegram, saying he felt as light as cork and in excellent health, despite the loss of ten pounds in weight.

"My experience has taught me that bread and water is a severe punishment but it will be administered by me to every violator of the liquor law that comes before me. But I wish to graduate the punishment to fit the offense. As Caesar said at Cataline's trial an excessive punishment turns the attention of mankind from the crime to the sympathy of the criminal. It defeats the very object of punishment."

DEFEATED CANADIANS OFFER RESIGNATIONS

Ottawa, Ont.—(AP)—Premier Arthur Meighan's conversation government, defeated in the recent parliamentary elections, presented its resignation to Governor General Baron Byng Saturday morning. The resignation was accepted.

W. L. Mackenzie King, former premier and leader of the Liberals, was summoned to government house, Mr. Meighan announced he did not intend to stand for a seat in parliament, and would retire from leadership of his party.

CENTRAL CROP LOSSES SMALL REPORT SAYS

Blighting Chill Creeps Over
Fields of Corn and
Smaller Grains

Milwaukee—(AP)—Reports of near freezing temperatures and killing frosts from northwestern Wisconsin proceed the forecast of heavy to killing frost for the greater part of the state Saturday night.

But slight damage to crops was reported though the frost will be harmful to immature crops of corn, potatoes and tobacco.

Superior, with the mercury reading 26, and Wausau and Hudson, with 32, all reported killing frosts. La Crosse, with 38, reported a heavy frost, and snow began to fall in that city at 10:30 Saturday morning.

BLAST SWEEPS WEST

Chicago—(AP)—Killing frosts in Nebraska and lighter visitations of frost in Iowa, and Illinois did no great damage to the central west's corn crop Friday night.

Nebraska's corn is beyond frost danger, agricultural officials said, and a general frost in northern and central Iowa and in central Illinois was too light to injure the crop.

Cold weather continued Saturday under fair skies and the weather bureau said frosts would descend Saturday night in Illinois and Indiana, other sections will have warmer weather.

COLD MOVES SOUTH

To the south the cold wave moved down the lower Ohio valley and into the Texas Panhandle, while the winds that halted wheat harvesting in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan with a six inch snowfall coursed along the St. Lawrence toward the seaboard.

The unreasonable temperatures sent the mercury scurrying downward to unprecedented September levels and brought near zero weather to many points in the country. In the American Northwest the wave assumed proportions unparalleled in the meteorological records and threatened extensive damage to apple and other crops in Washington and Oregon. California was passed by.

MIDWEST GRAINS HIT

From that area a lightning chill crept over the fields of corn and standing small grain in the central west adding to the millions of dollars damage from recent cloudburst. In western plain fields, not reached by snow flurries, killing frosts were spread.

Farmers in Illinois and Iowa were spurred to activity in sudden fields by warnings to recover seed corn from their crop.

TORNADO-LIKE WINDS

Winds of tornado velocity carried the lower temperatures to many regions and central Illinois, weary from three weeks unceasing battle with floods watched new rains start streams back toward overflow stages.

The coldest reported spot in the country was Helena, Mont., where the first onslaught of the cold sent the thermometer to readings of six degrees above zero.

Ankle-deep snow was reported in parts of the Dakotas with temperatures dropping 40 degrees in a few hours.

ASKS NATURE OF PARLEY ON ARMS

Washington—(AP)—The United States is in sympathy with any effort to reduce armaments, but President Coolidge would like to know more about the exact nature of the conference proposed for that purpose by the league of nations assembly before considering American participation.

Experience at the Geneva preliminary arms conference which endeavored to effect an agreement among representatives of only 13 or 20 nations it was said at the White House, had not been such as to assure such agreements, at even wider discussion with all league members represented.

The resolution adopted unanimously by the assembly provided for the convocation of a general conference before next September, unless material difficulties prevent.

QUEEN VISITS



Queen Marie of Roumania, will have the distinction of being the first bobbied hair queen to visit America. She sacrificed her long tresses some time ago after an attack of influenza. Preparations for the sailing of Queen Marie on the Leviathan are going on apace.

HOLD MEETING FOR DEBATE ON LAKE PROBLEM

Four States Represented at
Racine Congress to Solve
Water Question

Racine—(AP)—Fifty-one lake cities of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, besides several boards and commissions, were represented at the opening session of the Lake Michigan Sanitation congress here Friday afternoon.

President Lee, in making his report said that the job of cleaning up Lake Michigan requires action in addition to euthanasia.

W. W. DeBerard, of Chicago regional plan commission, spoke of the growth of that city along with which comes increased pollution of waters. In coping with the problems accompanying that city's growth it is found necessary to look forward to the fundamentals of civilization placing pure water as one of these.

WATER BIG QUESTION

Dr. Harper, of the Wisconsin State Board of Health, held that the pure water was becoming one of the big questions of the day holding that the impure water is the basis of lowering the vitality of humans. He said there are toxic elements which come from impure water which cause the lowering of vitality.

W. C. Kishoffer, Madison, declared that the small cities need a disposal plant of modern type, better supervision and more supervision.

C. M. Baker, state sanitary engineer declared the municipality the cheaper is the engineer whom it employs, whereas it should spend more and get better service.

PURE WATER ESSENTIAL

"A great expense of people will cover this section in a few years," declared Dr. W. A. Evans of Chicago, following last evening's banquet, "and they will be able to exist only if there be an ample supply of pure water."

Adolph Kanneberg, state railroad commissioner, held there was no excuse for the pollution of the streams of the state and the cities which do cannot expect to stop industrial waste when they themselves are polluting the water. He announced his purpose as asking the legislature to add seven sections to the statutes relating to that matter.

Somewhat Like The Arabs

Who fold their tents and silently steal away, the chickens of M. A. Wilson, Route No. 2, folded their wings and were carried away by readers of The Post-Crescent's classified section.

Mr. Wilson had a good many brown Leghorn Hens he wanted to sell; also some Spring chickens. And he did! For fifteen minutes after the paper came out he had all the results he wanted.

He told us calls came from Menasha, Kaukauna and Greenville.

When YOU have poultry or other farm products for sale, fold up an ad in the classified and see how quickly YOU are sold out!

42 MEN STILL ARE ENTOMBED BELOW GROUND

Hold Hope for Men Held on
Eighth Level of Mine
After Cave-in

BELIEVE MINERS SAFE

Two Thousand Persons Wait
at Shaft as Crews Work
Feverishly

Iron wood, Mich.—(AP)—The bodies of three men at the bottom of G shaft of the Pabst mine, Oliver Iron Mining company, where a cave-in Saturday morning with the use of acetylene torches to burn away the steel supports of the steel cage that was crushed like a pancake. The men are believed to be Thomas Rowell, underground electrician, and Evar Gustafson and Gust Sell, two assistants who were last believed in the cage. The condition of their bodies makes it impossible to identify them until fellow workmen examine the clothing.

Forty-two other men are held prisoners on the eighth level of the mine and crews are working feverishly trying to get at them. At the present time they are in no danger say mine officials.

WORK UNDER DIFFICULTY

The work in the shaft is made more difficult because of the fact that only about seven men are able to work at one time. Had the cave-in resulted in a large opening in the mine the work would have been speeded greatly.

Thomas Trewartha, old miner who has had twenty years experience is the shift boss in charge of the forty-two imprisoned men. Mine officials said Trewartha would undoubtedly do everything to preserve the strength of the men and keep them from becoming panic-stricken.

2,000 WAIT FOR NEWS

As many as 2,000 persons waited at the shaft during the night for news of the imprisoned men, but there was nothing to learn as no communication can be had with them until the miners get near the eighth level when they may be able to signal to them. Attempts to signal Friday night on the pipes were unavailing.

Two men probably are conducting a lone watch, each on a separate level of the mine waiting for the rescuers to reach them. Both are known as "road monkeys" who work in the shaft between shifts to keep the shaft in repair. One is thought to be on the thirteenth level and the other on the eighteenth.

OFFICER TOOK BRIBE, CHARGE

Witness Offers Testimony in
Trial of Former Marathon-
co District Attorney

Superior—(AP)—Testimony that he had given George W. Lippert, former Marathon-co district attorney and co-defendant with Rodney McDonald, former Marathon-co deputy sheriff, on charges of conspiracy to defeat the national prohibition act, the sum of \$50 on Feb. 19, 1922 and \$50 in marked currency furnished and marked by government officers, was made by Reuben Wendor of Schofield, Saturday morning in the federal court here.

The testimony of the witness was unshaken after a grueling cross-examination by Defense Counsel Ralph J. Hannan, Madison, although counsel did bring out the testimony that McDonald had never represented himself as a federal officer, as claimed in the opening statement made by Assistant United States District Attorney Stanley M. Ryan. An adjournment in the case was taken until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

HAGEN LEADS DIEGL BY 2 STROKES AT 18

Garden City—(AP)—Walter Hagen was two up on Leo Diegel of New York at the end of the first 18-hole round of their 36 hole final for the Professional Golf championship at Salisbury Saturday.

Playing the same flawless golf which he crushed Johnny Farrell of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Friday, Hagen negotiated the initial half of their 36-hole contest in 69 strokes, the same mark he posted Friday morning in his semifinal match. Hagen apparently could do nothing wrong and on almost every hole his approach putts were tipping the cup for birds.

MORE THAN 600 TEACHERS WILL ATTEND MEETING

Schools at Many Cities Will
Close During Oshkosh Con-
vention

Nearly 600 teachers from schools in the Northeastern Teachers association already have announced they will attend the convention in Oshkosh, Oct. 8, according to word received by Ben J. Rohan, president of the association. Several hundred more delegates are expected to attend. The superintendent of seven cities have announced that schools will be closed and it is probable that others will decide to do likewise, it is believed.

Waupun, Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, East De Pere and West De Pere will close schools and it is thought that the Manitowish schools will not be in session that day. A. G. Meating, superintendent of schools in Oshkosh, has asked the rural teachers to attend a letter has been sent to each school superintendent by Joe B. Layde of West De Pere, treasurer of the association, asking them to urge their teachers to attend. He spoke respectively of the strong program outlined for the general and sectional meetings.

Dr. Edward Amherst Ott of Itasca, N. Y., perhaps is the most famous of the speakers on the program this year. Dr. Ott spoke at the dedication services of the junior high schools in Appleton last year. At the Oshkosh meetings he will use the subjects, The Victorious Advance, Personality and Vocation, How to Develop Convincing Speakers and The Technique of Character Training. For several years, Dr. Ott has lectured on the lyceum and chautauqua platform.

SCOTCH TRAMPS ARE COLORFUL

Many Old Time "Knights of
the Road" Are Well Known
to Citizens

Rannoch Moor, Scotland—(P)—The most picturesque tramps of the United Kingdom are Scotsmen who ply the broad high road which runs along Loch Lomond and across the wild and desolate Rannoch Moor to Inverness.

Probably the best known is "Long Jack." For half a century this totally blind mendicant has added his way along the Perthshire roads, accompanied by two dogs. He shares all his meals with the dogs and at night wraps his sixteen-foot tartan plaid about them and himself and sleeps out under a tree.

"Old Johnson" is another. He's a genial fellow in a Baltimore bonnet and tattered frock coat. He has a wealth of humor and is known to be a master of repartee. He has been on the road for eighty years.

Highland tramps, or "inkers" as they are called around Rannoch Moor, speak the Gaelic language. They move in clans and are known by the family names which often go back for centuries. The oldest member of the clan is the chief and his word is law. They are strict Sabbatharians and will not even blow their bagpipes for a dance on Sunday.

One old woman who has been on the tramp in the Western Highlands for seventy-five years boasts that she has brought up a family on the King's Highway and wears a wedding ring that has been handed down from mother to daughter in her clan for 300 years.

They have a jolly life. Every five or six miles along the road is a "tramp's hole"—a barn or hut where they can rest for the night or find shelter from the storms. The Highland farmers and shepherds know them by name and exchange greetings whenever they meet.

Taxes and bank failures never worry them and at the end there is a tramps cemetery in Shillshire called "No Man's Land."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Henry Luedke of Stockbridge and Mrs. Charles Luedke of Oshkosh spent Friday and Saturday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schneider, N. Mason-st., left Saturday for Wabeno, where they will visit relatives for about a week.

George Ames of River Falls, is visiting his brother, B. H. Ames, of the Town of Maine, who is ill at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan and William Fountain of Appleton and Chief Richard McCarthy of Kaukauna attended the funeral of John Flanagan at New London Saturday.

WIFE HELPS BOTANIST OF INDIA IN RESEARCH

London. —(P)—Lady Bose is the right hand "man" of her husband, Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, F. R. S., the Luther Burbank of India.

Sir Jagadis, who maintains that plants have feelings, has been working in London, and often tells how Lady Bose has assisted him in his research work which has attracted world-wide attention.

The scientist dresses in conventional European clothes, but Lady Bose clings to her native Indian costume, with all its splendor of bronze and gold, and says she would not give it up, even if she were to make her home in London.

MANY STUDENTS DEPOSIT IN BANKING ACCOUNT

Seventy-eight per cent of the students enrolled at Appleton high school deposited in the school thrift banking account this week and six home rooms had 100 per cent records, it was announced.

Senior home rooms who had perfect records were in charge of Miss Dora Kelley, Miss Edna Benson and Miss Ruth Mielke; Juniors, Miss Blanche McCarthy and Miss Minnie C. Smith; and sophomores, Clem C. Ketchum. There were 625 depositors of the 801 students enrolled in the school. The junior class led with 81 per cent depositors, the seniors had 80 per cent and the sophomores, 62 per cent.

PUBLISH MASTER BUILDER IN CITY

Retail Publishers Add An-
other Magazine to List of
Publications

The Master Builder, official organ of the Wisconsin Master Builders association, will be published in Appleton starting with the November issue as the result of negotiations completed Friday at Milwaukee by members of the Retail Publishers, Inc. O. H. Ubricht of Milwaukee, present editor, will continue in that capacity.

The magazine, which has been published for several years, formerly was printed in Appleton. It consists of 40 pages of building information of Wisconsin. It has a wide circulation among contractors and allied trades.

The contract was closed at a conference Friday at Milwaukee between the former publishers and representatives of the local firm. C. C. Nelson, president of the Retail Publishers, and H. L. Plummer, C. C. Nelson, attended the conference. With the new magazine the Retail Publishers now handle six state wide publications. They include the Wisconsin Magazine, Badger Legionaire, Wisconsin Retail Merchants Advocate, the F-G Builder, official organ of the Fuller Goodman Lumber Co., and the Agricultur.

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR FEDERATION MEET

Reservations for delegates to the meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Womens clubs in Madison Oct. 12, 13 and 14 should be made next week in order to have satisfactory accommodations, according to Mrs. A. H. Shoemaker, treasurer of the state federation. Members of the Appleton Womens club who would like to attend as delegates have been asked by Mrs. C. C. Sherman, executive secretary, to communicate with her immediately.

Three prominent speakers will be included on the program this year. They are Dr. Alexander Melikjejohn of the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of the United States educational staff, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilbrandt, deputy attorney general of the United States. Mrs. Wilbrandt will speak on Law Enforcement.

Mrs. John D. Sherman of Estes Park, Colo., president of the national federation, will be present, as well as Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis, first vice-president of the organization. There are 255 clubs in the Wisconsin federation and the individual enrollment is more than 25,000.

BARTHELMESS ADMIRES
INTELLECTUAL FLAPPER

Hollywood —(P)—Richard Barthelmess hasn't much to say for the ordinary flapper.

"I like the modern intellectual flapper," he says, "despite the war against her. She is a real live human for all of her latter day freedom. But I don't like the usual flapper. I like the girl with brains and with brains that are capable of being developed. She must respond to what one says to her rather than just listen, as her grandmother did."

The flavors of ENZO JELI is irre-
proachable and his "equinox"

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Workers Enter For Annual 'Y' Roundup

P. Catlin, W. O. Thiede, William Kellett, Edward Schwandt, Ted Xistris, Outfit 3—George C. Nixon, foreman, O. P. Schlafer, A. G. Oosterhouse, M. H. Small, Elmer Root, George Wetengel.

Outfit 4—George Dame, foreman, C. O. Baetz, J. R. Benyes, H. F. Helbig, two more to be signed.

Outfit 5—A. R. Lids, chairman, W. S. Smith, A. H. Wickesberg, A. V. Agrell, Harold Finger, Harold Egds.

Blue side, Diamond division, George H. Packard, division boss.

Outfit 1—F. J. White, foreman, Dr. M. Goeres, O. R. Kloshu, C. A. Fourness, Erik Lindberg, W. H. Falatuck.

Outfit 2—L. C. Sleeper, foreman, Harry Lieth, J. W. Wilson, Ambrose Wilton, M. M. Bacon, A. M. Smith.

Outfit 3—F. E. Schlitz, foreman, John Wiseman, C. R. Bakke, Guy Marston, F. C. Reuter, Mike Steinhauer.

Outfit 4—Eugene Wright, foreman, G. A. Buth, H. L. Bowley, Frank Wright, Frank Younger, Don Purdy.

Outfit 5—R. H. Marston, foreman, F. F. Wheeler, R. V. Landis, H. R. Beske, Kenneth Schwager. One more will be chosen.

LINEUPS ARE COMPLETE
Every outfit in the drive has completed its lineup, according to the latest report of campaign officials made Saturday afternoon. Alva Carter had been added to R. H. Marston's outfit, C. O. Davis to L. C. Sleeper's team, J. W. Madson to C. T. Anderson's cowboys, A. C. Panzlau to W. E. Carneross' crew, Basil McKenzie to George Nixon's squad, and Albert Franke and Harry Snyder to Fred Trezise's group. Elmer Schab and J. N. Fisher completed George Dame's team. The addition of these men completed the entire campaign organization.

COMING WEEK MARKED FOR SEVERAL SHOWERS

Weather for the week in the region of the Great Lakes will be marked by a shower period near first of the week and probably again near the close; mostly fair middle days; temperature will average near or somewhat below normal.

In the upper Mississippi valley the weather will be fair or most part; but doubtless some precipitation will occur sometime in the week; temperature will average near or somewhat below normal.

Musical Comedy Features Parent-Teachers Meeting

Featured by a musical comedy depicting old fashioned occupations set to the variegated tempo of "Turkey in the Straw," played by a fiddle-lead orchestra, the Parent-Teachers' Association of Golden Hill school recently presented one of the most successful programs ever attempted by local talent in an Outagamie school district. It was reported by County Superintendent A. G. Meating, Saturday.

The entertainment was especially noteworthy in the fact that it offers a criterion on which other associations could work out entertainment programs peculiarly fitted to their individual communities, it was pointed out.

Fun became hilarious when the music speeded up to the point where the various actors in the playlet could hardly perform their "duties" to the tune, it was reported.

The parts assigned to the members were those of churning, ironing, sweeping, mopping, other household

duties, and—rocking a cradle. An interesting sidelight presented itself, Mr. Meating said, in the age of some of the stage properties used: the cradle is more than 75 years old, a musket which appeared was one used by the grandfather of the "actor" in time prior to the civil war and the churn was of a barrel model rarely seen on farms in this era.

The program followed:
Song, "September," by the school pupils; poem, "I Know It Is September," Marcella Hintzke; Teaching Melissa Her Piece," vocal selection by Anna Brennenstuhl, Levern Lawrence and Dorothy Elsfoss; Comedietta, "Fudge and a Burglar," musical playlet, "Old Fashioned Occupations," a class demonstration in: at reading, testing for speed and comprehension taken part in by the fifth and sixth grades; "My Country 'Tis of Thee," by assembly; a dialogue, cornet solo.

a humor sketch, surprise numbers and an address followed.
A pie social and an hour for visiting concluded the evening.

With 55 such organizations in the county last year and the expectation that more associations will be formed during 1926-27 it is hoped by the county school officials that the spirit of comradeship between teachers, pupils and parents in the Golden Hill district will offer a suggestion as to what may be accomplished in other sections.

"Such gatherings accomplish a great deal in bringing the districts together in a closer spirit of harmony both socially and educationally," it was declared by a member of the school.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. George Jury of Oshkosh at the home of Mr. Jury's mother, on Meade-st.

Standards of lighting in factories, in force in many states, have been in force in many of the states, have led to a decrease in the number of accidents to the workmen.

CO. D ENTERS PISTOL SHOOT

12 Members of Local Organ-
ization Will Participate in
Valley Event

Twelve members of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will take part in the annual pistol shoot of the Fox River Rifle Association next Sunday on the Neenah Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard side the local group will take part. They will represent Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay and Waupaca. The meet will start at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Cups will be awarded team and individual winners.

Members of the Appleton team are: Lieutenant Hubert Piette, Lieutenant Clyde P. Schroeder, Captain E. F. Gründeman, Sergeant William Donovan, Corporal Robert Currie, Sergeant Maurice Peerenboom, Sergeant

APPLETON BOY SCOUTS TO RESUME MEETINGS

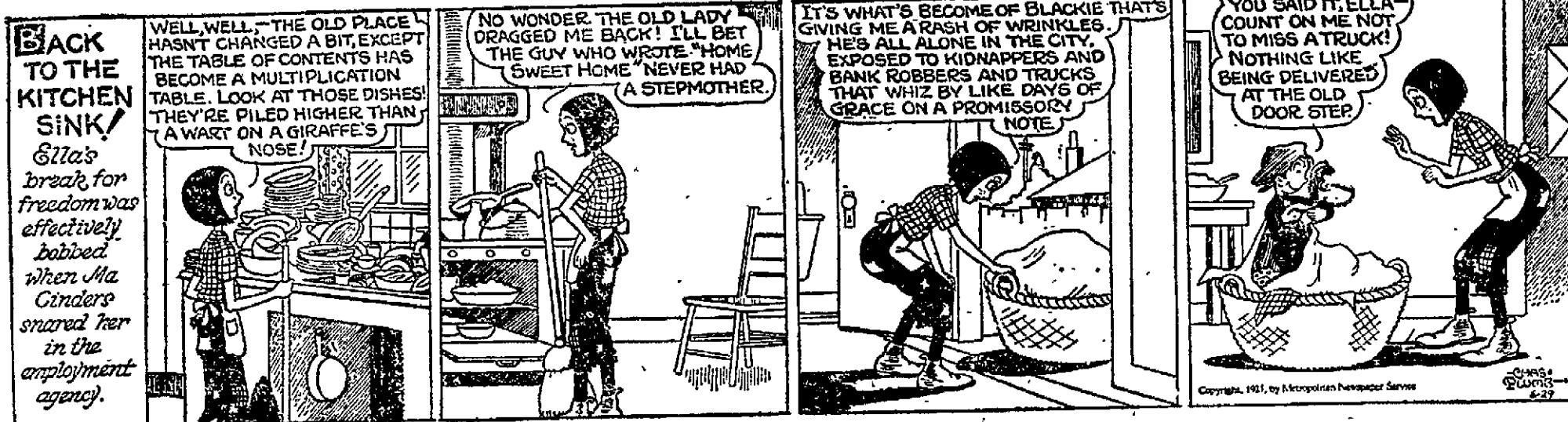
Two Appleton Boy Scout troops will hold their first regular meetings of the fall season next week, according to P. O. Keicher, valley scout executive. Troop 2 of the First Methodist church held an informal meeting at the church Friday evening but only a few members were present. This troop will hold its first session next Tuesday. It will meet each Tuesday evening. Dr. G. W. Carlson is scoutmaster.

Troop 5 of the All Saints Episcopal church will start its meetings next Friday evening, which will be regular meeting night. Roy Darling is scoutmaster.

Orville Muenster and Sergeant Phelan Van Ryza. Alternates are Corporal Lawrence Kemp and Private Sylvester Harmon. Team representatives will be Privates Roger Harmon and Earl Zuehlke. These two men will check up on the team and equipment and have everything in readiness for the shoot.

Lieut. Piette is team captain and Lieut. Schroeder is coach.

ELLA CINDERS—"From Rags to Riches"—Reprinted from The Daily Milwaukee Journal



ELLA CINDERS—A new full page comic in color starts September 26 in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Greeley, 839 E. Washington-st., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mervin Farmer at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ann Swartz of Tustin, California, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Anna B. Diener, 213 N. Meade-st.

Captain P. J. Vaughn has returned to his duties after a two weeks vacation.

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that money can buy and a service that
can't be beaten when you buy

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LAWRENCE CHAPEL

APPLETON
THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 14

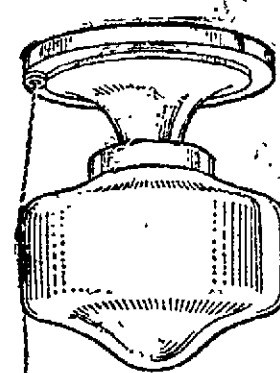
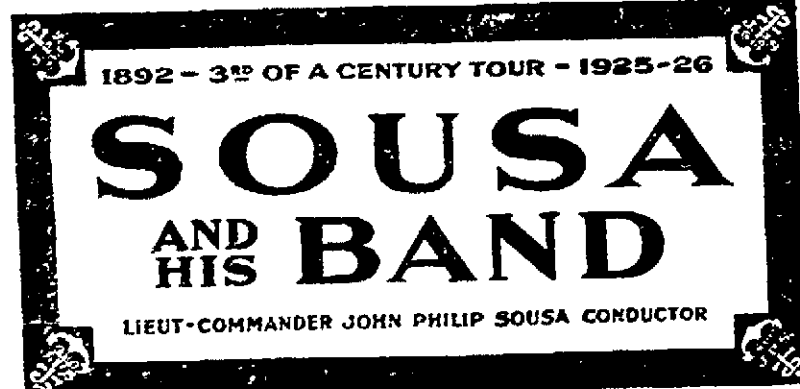
Afternoon
And
Evening

OUTSTANDING SOUSA NOVELTIES:

The Concert by Sousa's Band is the First Number of the Community Artist Series

— OTHER NUMBERS —
TITO SCHIPA, Tenor—Oct. 28. LEO ORNSTEIN, Pianist and HARRY FARMAN, Violinist—March 4
THE ENGLISH MADRIGAL SINGERS N. Y. LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—March 25.
February 21.

Season Tickets: \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00—On Sale Now at Lawrence Conservatory
Single Tickets on Sale at Belling's Drug Store on and After October 7th



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SPAIN'S "MAN OF HOUR" DOES NOT ENJOY POSITION

Contrast Between De Rivera and Mussolini, Two Dictators, Is Marked

BY MILTON BRÖNNER
London—Spanish enemies of mine, none too scrupulous with the truth, and careful to do their talking outside of Spain, have said I am a rounder and a gambler. Well, I have only one love—my country. And I shall not gamble with her honor, her greatness, nor her destiny.

It was Primo de Rivera, dictator of Spain, who said this not long ago. Today, battling with discontented elements, he is having abundant chance to make good his word.

People often say he is a Spanish Mussolini. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Mussolini was originally a Socialist. Rivera has always been bitterly anti-Socialist. Mussolini always dabbled in politics. Rivera always loathed politicians. Mussolini climbed by organizing the Fascist Rivera grabbed power through a junta of army officers.

DREAMS REAL ASSEMBLY
Mussolini has made a joke of the Italian parliament. Rivera dreams of a national assembly representing all classes and all interests. Mussolini is boss of Italy's king. Rivera, when King Alfonso hesitated to sign a proclamation of a state of siege in Spain, offered to resign and let others carry on.

Mussolini is stocky and rather small, with dark, serious eyes and firm lips. He is oratorical. Rivera is large, red-faced, blue-eyed, white-haired and pleasant in appearance. His voice is high pitched and he makes no pretense at public speaking.

In his off hours Mussolini eats sparingly and reads much. Rivera loves the pleasure of the table and reads little. Mussolini works prodigiously, himself occupying the six most important cabinet places. Rivera takes things more easily, relying upon cabinet ministers whom he named. Rivera has repeatedly said when he work his done, he will relinquish office, for which he has no desire.

MADE NEW SPAIN
Both are alike in one big thing: Mussolini made a new Italy. Rivera has made a new Spain.

The Spanish man of the hour was born in 1870. He comes of a family of soldiers, and at 17 he entered the Academy of Infantry at Toledo. At 23 he was fighting against the Moors. With four other soldiers he captured four guns and was awarded the Cross of San Fernando, which is something like our Congressional Medal of Honor.

He rose steadily in the army until a few years ago he was Captain General of Barcelona and Catalonia, where the Catalans are continually agitating for autonomy, where the anarchists held high sway.

He took charge of the government, dismissed the old cabinet and dissolved parliament, shot the anarchists or exiled them, made Barcelona a peaceful city, and restored order throughout the country.

SET ASIDE MENACE
He set aside the menace of Catalan separatism, took the paralyzing grip of the politicians off of business, and with France, he ended the Riff war victoriously. He concluded an important treaty with Italy, whose full bearing is not even yet known.

Claiming that Spain was once more a first class power, he demanded a permanent seat on the council of the league of nations and, when this was not granted, notified the league that Spain would withdraw.

He gave England and France a shock when he demanded that Tangier be given over entirely to Spanish control. The latest trouble in Spain is due to the fact that Rivera, a soldier, is the first man to challenge the traditions of the army. He decreed that henceforth promotions in the army should be by merit and not by seniority.

But the artillery and engineer officers objected. There were signs of rebellion. Rivera came down on them with a heavy hand and seems likely to hold his title—"Spain's man of the hour."

MIAMI PAPER, REDUCED IN SIZE, ISSUED AGAIN

The first copy of the Miami Herald, the newspaper published in the city that suffered the brunt of the hurricane several days ago, was received in Appleton Thursday. The paper was published Tuesday morning and instead of a 20 to 30 page edition, as was the usual size, a small six page paper was edited. The paper cautions the people not to believe rumors started by irresponsible people.

S. ONEIDA-ST BRIDGE TO RECEIVE NEW PAINT

Painting of the S. Oneida-st bridge was started Thursday by a street department crew. The bridge will be finished with an aluminum paint which withstands contraction and expansion better than other paint, according to Robert Hackworthy, street commissioner.

"PLEASE BROADCAST THIS"

Major A. B. Ackerman, Barborton, Ohio, says, "Everyone ought to know when to take Foley Pills, diuretic. I found them just the right thing to ease the backache, rheumatic twinges, and increasing weakness due to disturbed kidney and bladder action. Please broadcast this." For Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, are a reliable, valuable medicine, constantly in use over 25 years. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Try them. Ask for Foley Pills, diuretic. Sold everywhere. adv.

BIBLE STUDENT TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

Who is Your God? will be the subject of an address by H. E. Hazlett of Brooklyn, N. Y., representing the International Bible Students association, at the Moose auditorium next Wednesday evening. The speaker will discuss the words of the prophet in Exodus 20:3, Thou shalt have no other Gods before me.

Woman "Prexy" May Soon Hold Sway In Washington

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington—A woman president! Viscountess Astor's suggestion doesn't appear to have been taken very seriously at National Woman's Party headquarters, and yet there's

an atmosphere of satisfaction there over the fact that it's been definitely made. The impression seems to be that something may come of it yet. The National Women's Party man-

agement passed out word some time ago that women aren't satisfied with what they've been getting thus far from either of the country's major political groups.

They want more of the higher governmental offices, and they're tired of getting most of their nominations in localities where the politicians know they can't win.

Higher offices? I asked a number of leaders at National Woman's headquarters just what this meant and the answer generally was—oh, some Senate seats, more in the House of Rep-

resentatives, maybe a cabinet member or two.

But when I inquired about the presidency, they all shied away from a direct reply. I don't quite understand why. Perhaps because they considered a woman president an absolute impossibility at present and preferred to confine themselves to demanding what they think there's some chance they may get.

Getting down to practical politics, there's more or less sentiment about National Woman's Party headquarters that the time may come—not in

1928, but maybe in 1932 or 1936—when one of the big parties will give the vice presidential nomination to a woman.

And several vice presidents have become presidents.

That's the likeliest method, optimistic feminists think, by which woman, if ever, will break into the White House—as chief executives and not as mere "first ladies."

There's no reason why a woman vice president shouldn't be able to handle the Senate.

Congresswomen Florence Prall,

Kahn, Edith Nourse Rogers and Mary Teresa Norton have occupied the speaker's chair in the House of Representatives and proved themselves excellent presiding officers.

A woman who can control the house of representatives certainly could control the senate, for, of the two, the former is by far the more turbulent and unmanageable body.

Music Bottle, Ridge Point Sunday, Earl Park's Tuneemiths and Al Hansen's Monte Carlos.

\$20,000.00

For 56 Peaches



Miss M. K.
Stenographer, Chicago

How the \$20,000.00 will be paid

GRAND PRIZE:	To the 3rd Indiana Peach	\$100.00
To the most marvelous Peach in Chicago and the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin	Next 6 Indiana Peaches, \$50.00 each	300.00
SECTIONAL PRIZES:	IOWA	
To the most marvelous Peach in Chicago	To the most marvelous Peach in Iowa	1,000.00
To the 2nd Chicago Peach	To the 2nd Iowa Peach	250.00
To the 3rd Chicago Peach	To the 3rd Iowa Peach	100.00
Next 7 Chicago Peaches, \$50.00 each	Next 6 Iowa Peaches, \$50.00 each	300.00
ILLINOIS (Outside of Chicago)	MICHIGAN	
To the most marvelous Peach in Illinois, outside of Chicago	To the most marvelous Peach in Michigan	1,000.00
To the 2nd Illinois Peach, outside of Chicago	To the 2nd Michigan Peach	250.00
To the 3rd Illinois Peach, outside of Chicago	To the 3rd Michigan Peach	100.00
Next 7 Illinois Peaches, outside of Chicago, \$50.00 each	Next 6 Michigan Peaches, \$50.00 each	300.00
INDIANA	WISCONSIN	
To the most marvelous Peach in Indiana	To the most marvelous Peach in Wisconsin	1,000.00
To the 2nd Indiana Peach	To the 2nd Wisconsin Peach	250.00
	To the 3rd Wisconsin Peach	100.00
	Next 6 Wisconsin Peaches, \$50.00 each	300.00
	TOTAL, 56 Prizes...	\$20,000.00

WHO are the 56 most marvelous Peaches in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin? Who is the most marvelous peach of all? Is she a city girl, a country girl, a stenographer, a home girl, a clerk, a society bud, a factory girl, or a school girl? Is she a blonde, a brunette, or titian-haired?

The Chicago Tribune will pay \$20,000.00 in cash to the 56 most beautiful girls discovered in this amazing 5-State search for peaches. If you know a beautiful girl, send in her name on the Nomination Coupon below. That's all that is necessary. The Chicago Tribune will endeavor to obtain photographs of the peaches nominated. Photographs of Peaches will be published every Sunday in the Picture Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Here Are the Simple Rules:

1. This offer is open to every girl—unmarried or widow—residing anywhere in the States of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, excepting professional beauties, such as stage girls or artists' models, and excepting employees of The Tribune and members of their families. It is free. There is no charge of any kind.
2. The Chicago Tribune will pay cash prizes ranging from \$50.00 to \$10,000.00 each and totalling \$20,000.00, to the 56 most beautiful Peaches themselves. See prize list at the right.
3. Peaches may be nominated by any relative or friend. To nominate a Peach, simply send in her name and address. A Nomination Coupon will appear in The Chicago Tribune each Sunday. You may use this or write on a separate sheet of paper.
4. Send a photograph of your Peach nominee if you can. Otherwise The Tribune will endeavor to obtain one by writing your nominee direct. If you wish to enter this Peach search personally, send in your photograph. Any kind of photograph will do—a small snapshot, a cabinet photo or a postcard picture. Style of photograph will not count as standard photographs of the

Peaches selected by the judges will later be made at The Tribune's expense. From these standard photographs the 56 prize winners will be chosen. Therefore, do not hesitate to send in any photograph you have.

5. A Nomination Coupon should be pasted on the back of each photograph submitted or the same information should be written on the photograph. All entries should be addressed "Peaches," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. The Tribune cannot be responsible for photographs.
6. A new group of photographs of Peaches will be published each Sunday in the Picture Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune, beginning tomorrow, Sept. 26th. Photographs of the six sectional first prize winners will be published in The Tribune's Natural Color Photography.
7. This contest is now open. Peaches should be nominated at once. No entries will be accepted after midnight, Dec. 7th.
8. The judges will be a committee of three well-known and reputable artists and writers. Their decision will be final and not open to question.

How to Enter

To enter this Peach search simply do this: Send in the name of any girl you wish to nominate on the Nomination coupon below. Or if you wish to enter yourself, send in the Nomination Coupon together with your photograph.

Watch the Picture Section of The Chicago Tribune each Sunday for photographs of Peaches beginning tomorrow.

Somewhere in the five States of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, there are 56 beautiful girls who will receive fortunes in cash in this amazing search for Peaches. Will one of your relatives or friends be among them?

The most marvelous Peach of all will receive the Grand Prize of \$10,000.00, plus a first sectional prize of \$1,000.00—a total of \$11,000.00. Send in the name of some Peach you know. Use the Nomination Coupon below.

For First Photographs of Peaches See the
Picture Section of TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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NOMINATION COUPON

CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S \$20,000.00 SEARCH FOR PEACHES

Fill in Spaces Below and Send This Nomination Coupon to "Peaches,"
The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill.

I Nominate Miss _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Occupation _____
(State whether Stenographer, Clerk, Home Girl, School Girl, Factory Girl, Etc.)

COLOR OF HAIR ☐ BLONDE ☐ BRUNETTE ☐ TITIAN ☐
Check one of the above.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48, No. 100.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
 Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
 A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

OUR CONSTITUTION

While there are many who will criticize the constitution of the United States and while there is at present a great hue and cry against the 18th amendment to that historic document, nevertheless it emerges from all criticism and discussion head and shoulders above any similar document ever formulated up to this time. In fact so generally admitted is this abroad that Germany is being urged to use it as a model for its republican form of government.

Dr. Wilhelm Kuelz, German minister of the interior, declares that it is Germany's only hope of making a complete success of the republican form of government. Dr. Kuelz points out that "the secret of the American constitution lies in the happy combination of personal freedom with civic power in the restriction of all powers with the resulting capacity of the nation to adapt itself to the demands of progressive development."

Dr. Kuelz has, in these few words, delivered himself of a very true and terse explanation which indicates, despite the dignity of its language, that Dr. Kuelz is a real admirer of the American constitution. We are glad that we have a constitution that is fine enough and big enough to serve as a model for other countries. It reflects no credit upon this generation of Americans, however. Our forefathers created it and all we have been able to do since is to throw mud on it by our consistent refusal to live up to the spirit and intent of the guaranty of rights, bought so dearly with the blood of patriots.

Still, former generations of Americans respected the constitution and if the German people, in the coming difficult years, show powers of adaptation and like tenacity in the maintenance of their rights as the American people showed in the equally troublesome times they went through years ago, the Germany will emerge successfully from all her present political, economic and social distress.

THE HIGH FLIER!

The news from France is that M. Callizo has broken the world's altitude record. He stepped into his plane at 5 o'clock one afternoon and took out down the field. Tilting the wings he mounted swiftly among the clouds. When his instruments showed he was eight miles above the earth, he probably said to himself, "Well, here I am higher than any human has ever been. Guess I'll turn around." So he descended.

Two hours and 25 minutes after taking off Callizo landed at Le Bourget. In this short time he had done what no man ever had been able to do before.

Suppose something had gone wrong with his plane? If you want an idea of how far he would have fallen, start out and walk eight miles.

Of course even this record will be broken in the future when better airplanes have been built. But just at present, it is an astounding feat. Man watched the birds for millions of years before he learned to fly one inch himself.

RIGHTS TO THE AIR

A most interesting law suit is being tried at Chicago wherein it will be determined, in the view of this particular court, just who owns the air and how much right he has to it, from a radio standpoint. It seems a man by the name of Bremner enjoyed all the privileges of a radio fan until Markoe, a radio engineer, moved into the same apartment house with a trans-

mitting set. Then Bremner could get nothing while Markoe was transmitting. Matters stood this way until Bremner complained to the landlord. Then Markoe "bought" the air from the landlord, as far as that apartment house was concerned, and tore down Bremner's antenna. Now Bremner, aided by the Broadcast Listeners' association, is suing for damages and for an interpretation of the old adage that the "air is free."

It is, of course, only one of the new situations that the developing of radio has brought to us and it has some interesting ramifications. For instance, let us assume that radio could not have developed if it had not been for the experimenter, typified by Markoe. Let us assume, then, that in the beginning at least, he was entitled to the "air," because of his service to society.

But, as radio became popularized and broadcasting expanded the radio horizon enormously, to the point where almost everyone has a radio set, the person who listened in, who did not experiment, began to acquire certain rights also. Thus, today, if mere weight of numbers and a majority rule be considered, the broadcast listener has more "rights" to the "air" than has the "radio engineer."

But it does not seem logical that either should prevail against the other. This particular case seems to justify the stand of the complainant, whose aerial certainly reared (?) the roof of the apartment house before that of Markoe. Perhaps the court will prescribe "silent nights" for each of the parties to the suit and thus dodge the rather difficult decision that confronts him.

THE LEGION VISIT

One of the major subjects to be discussed at the annual American Legion meeting to be held at Philadelphia in Oct. 10th, will be that of the proposed visit of the Legion to France in 1927. This project, which has been under way for a long time, is now understood to be opposed by Missouri and other states, representatives of which feel that the recent anti-American demonstrations in France indicate that members of the American Legion would not be welcome in France.

In this we think that Missouri and other states err. Myron T. Herriek, our Ambassador in France, has given every assurance that the demonstrations against Americans were the work of hoodlums, and that they are not to be considered as indicating the true attitude of the French people, who, Ambassador Herriek contends, are as friendly as ever.

Not only Ambassador Herriek, but other men in a position to know state that the reported anti-American feeling is a myth and that the sooner we forget that it ever existed the better off both countries will be. In this contention they are doubtless right. There is never anything to be gained by keeping alive the embers of dissention, particularly when the original cause is in doubt.

And as far as the proposed visit of the Legion is concerned, by all means let it go through as originally scheduled, for, if it is called off at this time, it will give France a genuine affront. We are sure that not only will there be no anti-American sentiment shown toward the visiting Legion men but that the American boys will find a welcome in France that will be every whit as enthusiastic as when they first arrived on French soil.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

Sure! Jimmy's takin' history, an' he likes it kinda well, except for questions teacher asks that Jimmy cannot tell. He's started takin' books home, so his marks won't be so bad, an' every night, when supper's through, it's "help me, will ya, dad?" An' when it comes to "rhymetic" he's awful, fer a fact. He knows what all the numbers are, but simply can't subtract. The adding and dividing stunt to him is just a flop. No wonder, every evening, it is "help me, will ya, pop?"

He gets his language all mixed up, though English has its turn in Jimmy's daily lessons. Still it's tough for him to learn. He's sometimes kinda backward, an' he hates to go to pa. So, now and then you'll hear him say, "Aw help me, will ya, ma?"

There's real relief, in recess time, when kids "er runnin' loose, 'cause Jimmy seems to know the proper way to raise the deuce. He calls on mom and father when his grades start falling flat, but when it comes to play time—well, he needs no help in that.

A salesman has to strike a man right to make a hit.

When it comes to getting there perspiration beats inspiration.

The time to keep cool over the coal situation is past. We must warm up to it before long.

Some people could say what they think and still be quiet.

American jazz is invading Germany and she may demand that we pay her indemnity.

All of them like to be fair and just, but just try telling one she is only just.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
 Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

EPILEPTIC SEIZURES

Fits, convulsions, spasms, cramps, spells, nervous attacks, epileptic seizures are various names for grand mal epileptic seizures. The word epilepsy in Greek means seizure.

I know very little about epilepsy, as little as, or less than your doctor probably knows about it. I am sorry that I do not know anything to speak of about it and that I am unable to offer correspondents any information or advice about epilepsy. But queries concerning the subject of epilepsy turn up daily and just to show that I am not purposely evading the subject I devote the article to it. I evading the subject will see that the mere fact that I happen to mention or discuss a disease here by no means indicates that I know anything about it. Sometimes people seem to think that I know a lot about a disease which is accidentally mentioned in this column. In fact it is remarkable, I am sometimes surprised myself, on reading over an old issue to see how much I seemed to know about something or other when I was writing the item. On the other hand I hope the readers will go on thinking I know something about things I do not mention or discuss here. If I were not so modest, I might tell you that I am really a noted man; what I am noted for is neither here nor there, but just between friends it is my modesty mainly, and this being so, I cannot explain the other things that I am noted for.

From all I can learn about it, epilepsy is a neurosis grounded upon taint of degeneracy. Neurosis is a term which means any disturbance or impairment of the functions of the nervous system for which we can find no tangible cause. Epilepsy is a neurosis, migraine is another, hysteria is a third; neurasthenia, whatever that may be, is a fourth; in fact the nerve specialists have grouped a long list of troubles under this general head. One gets the impression that the nerve specialists are so busy imposing their ponderous learning upon the public that they have never found time to thrash out any of these trifles and determine just what does cause a given neurosis. But look out they don't dub your trouble a neurosis, for if they do you become a neurotic, and that's very annoying to anyone who finds his nerves useful as an alibi.

I believe I made it quite clear at the start that I don't know the first thing about epilepsy; I'm not trying to evade the subject, but we must not get along. Degeneracy is another unpleasant term. I do not mean to call any body with epilepsy unpleasant names, but for the moment it is only a theory which confronts us, and not a condition. Degeneracy means nothing like the meaning the reporters are fond of giving it; a "degenerate" individual in the medical sense may be an admirable and respectable citizen. Degeneracy has nothing in particular to do with moral or social conduct or misconduct. In the scientific or proper sense of the word, degeneracy is any marked marked deviation from the normal type of mind or body. Precious few families are without some taint of degeneracy. Most epileptic persons are children of neurotic families; in fact there are many cases of neurasthenia, hysteria, neurasthenia (so called), migraine (periodic one-sided sick headaches), alcoholism, drug habits, syphilis, mental defect or insanity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Corn Remedy

Kindly republish your remedy for corns and calluses. We read your daily articles with a great deal of pleasure as well as profit. (Mrs. E. F.)
 Answer.—Grateful for the suggestions. Paint the corn or callus or wart once daily with a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collodion. Keep the vital tightly corked and keep the corn remedy off from normal skin.
 (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO
 Saturday, Sept. 28, 1901

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Demosthenian society of Lawrence university the previous evening. They were: President, George W. Fry; vice president, Fred Bennett; secretary, and treasurer, G. A. Rassmussen; chaplain, E. B. Ralph; chorister, Alex. Todoroff; chaplain, E. B. Ralph. Marriage licenses were issued the previous day to Ray Boody and Mary Tate, both of the town of Maine; Peter Cravin of Menasha and Anna McNally of Appleton.

Mrs. F. Strauss entertained at a dinner party the previous Sunday at Hotel Ritger in honor of Miss Elsie Hammel, Miss Louise Marshall, Miss Belle Heineman of Wausau and Miss Herst of Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Boettcher were to entertain a number of friends at their home on Richmond-st that night in honor of Mrs. Boettcher's birthday anniversary.

More than 100 guests attended the reception given at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. David Hammel the previous Tuesday evening in honor of the engagement of Miss Cella Hammel to Albert Levy of Iron Mountain, Mich.

Miss Cella Bonini was spending the weekend in Milwaukee visiting friends.

Mrs. G. H. Woodland was surprised by a group of friends at her home on Edwards-st, the previous Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Officers of the Philathenian society of Lawrence university were elected the previous night. They were: President, R. Percy Hutton; first vice president, John Zielke; second vice president, A. S. Fluno; secretary, R. N. Ketcham; treasurer, R. N. Filbey; chaplain, E. L. Ford; critic, A. S. Bennett; chorister, J. G. Brant; marshal, George Gilmore.

10 YEARS AGO
 Sat. Sept. 28, 1916

The L. O. Schwietzer Grocery store, corner of Cherry and Spencer-sts, was burglarized the previous night and robbed of about \$1 in cash and several dollars worth of gum and cigars. The robbery was discovered early that morning when Erwin Hoffman, west end baker discovered one of the doors open.

Marriage licenses were issued that morning by County Clerk Wolf to Henry Christanson and Pearl Thorne, both of Shiocton; William C. Storch and Gusta Rubbert, both of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haas entertained a company of friends at a dinner at their home on College-ave and Lawrence-st the previous night.

Mrs. Fred Enter, 633 Hancock-st, entertained a number of ladies at her home Friday evening.

At the first meeting of the Brokaw hall government association Marvin Jacobson was elected president, Gerald Beggs, vice president and Lawrence Broughton, secretary.

Delta Iota fraternity were to entertain friends at an informal party at Eagles hall that evening.

A party of 20 neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Mary Hermann and Mrs. Frances Folsom of Minneapolis, Minn., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Ulrich, 1113 Spencer-st.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

SI GOES TO COLLEGE

A busy week at Lawrence is this. Especially among the Greeks. And everyone's so awful nice I just know it cannot keep.

The fraternities call up Jimmy At dear old Brokaw hall. Hello, old scout, see you tonight? What time? about 6--we'll call.

And the girls, oh dear, the pretty things. They are so busy too.

With teas and teas and teas and teas. What can a poor man do.

But next week--ah, how different then. With rushing done and pledge pins on. Then will the river and dance halls call.

And stude's once more can have their fun.

But me, well gosh, what can I do; Poor me from dear old Darboy. I got no girl, I got no fun, Me and my roommate Harvey.

Si from Darboy

Dear Rollo:

Manufacturers say nobody wears cotton hosiery any more--Ye Society Ed included--at least not so you could notice it.

Dot Dash Dave.

"Any mail for Mike Howe?"

"No; there's no mail for your cow or any other cow either."

FABLE

Once upon a time there was somebody who read the framed poem in the guest room.

Husband (waking suddenly at 11:30)

What in the world was that noise?

Wife--It's all right, dear. The people are coming home from the opera and I slipped down and slammed the front door, so the neighbors would think we had been there.

The true story often endeth thus: "And they lived catily ever after."

ONLY WAY FOR THE WEATHER TO PLEASE EVERYONE IS BY NOT HAVING ANY.

Hiram Greene is so dumb he thinks a nut sundae means visiting day at the insane asylum.

ROLLO.

The People's Forum

Editor's note--This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

WHEN TRAGEDY TURNED COMEDY

Los Angeles, Sept. 16. Editor of The Post-Crescent: An item appeared this morning in the Los Angeles Times saying that Clarence Eddy, the noted Chicago organist, was at the Biltmore, and would play tomorrow night at the First Methodist church and Monday night at Angelus Temple. It was further stated that Mr. Eddy gave a series of organ recitals at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

Along the line of the "Recollections" of mine that have been appearing in the Post-Crescent occasionally, an incident occurs to me in which Mr. Eddy was concerned in Appleton, and I am wondering how many people are left in Appleton who were sufficiently struck by it to recall it. I cannot tell how long ago it was that this incident happened, but it could not have been very long after the Centennial year, for it was at the dedication of the organ in the Methodist church, the building now occupied by the Knights of Pythias. Probably I should not recall the circumstance myself were it not for the fact that at that time I was a member of the family of the late Dr. E. Stansbury, who was then president of the board of trustees of the church, and was daily and nightly witness of the intense interest that Dr. Stansbury took in the building of the new church edifice, with which he had a great deal to do. When it came to the momentous decision as to who should dedicate the new organ, an extraordinarily fine one for that time, the magnificent gift of the late John H. Whorton, Dr. Stansbury lent the weight of his influence to the choice of Clarence Eddy, perhaps because Dr. Stansbury, who attended the Centennial Exposition, had heard Mr. Eddy play there. Anyhow, Mr. Eddy it was who dedicated the organ, and thereby hangs my tale.

On the night of the dedication the church was crowded, and when the zero hour struck Mr. Eddy came up the stairs at the side of the platform from the basement, where he had been waiting, stood at the side of the organ, made a low bow to the assembled throng, which greeted him with thunderous applause, and then slid himself along the organ bench to his position in front of the keyboard. After arranging his music, and pulling out the various stops he required, he placed his hands on the keys, and leaned weightily forward upon them, expecting, as did also the audience, that a tremendous explosion of tone would burst forth from the organ's hundred throats.

But absolutely nothing happened! Instead of the rattle of the church being shaken as by a moderate earthquake, the expectant silence was as unshattered as that of the vast sideral spaces, wherein even the rush of a planet in its orbit would carry no warning to the ear-drums of a mosquito!

For an instant both its would-be performer and audience sat as though turned to stone, then Mr. Eddy slid himself off the bench, remarked to the audience sotto voce, "I can't play without wine," jerked open the door at the side of the organ that gave access to the hiding place of the "pumpkin," and said something (I wonder what) to Billy Cadman, who either had gone to sleep or been insufficiently coached as to his duties!

Well, anyhow, everyone had a good laugh over it, and perhaps by the time audience was put in better humor to enjoy the concert when the music promptly thereafter did issue forth.

IN THE WAKE



Drawing a sight draft on 2000 eyes!

To show 1000 men the sight of the city in Fall Shirts.

See minglings of collars and cuffs that put the green light of "Go" to your spending.

You'll forget your last summer's shirts with the last rose--you'll say to yourself, "What about my present supply?" and then turn around and tell your wife you need them.

All ready--

\$2.50 to \$5.00

September Neckwear.

Matt Schmidt & Son

Two Floors of Good Things To Wear

The Question Box

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Frederic J. Haskin is employed by this paper to handle the inquiries of our readers, and you are invited to call upon him as freely and as often as you please. Ask anything that is a matter of fact and the authority will be quoted you. There is no charge for this service. Ask what you want, sign your name and address, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address the Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Is it correct to say I like a person, or should the word be confined to things? F. S.

A. Dictionaries state that the word like may be applied to persons.

Q. What makes cistern water smell so in summertime? A. K.

A. The musty odor of a cistern is often due to the increased bacterial growth, and there are more impurities in the water during warm weather.

Q. It is true that the rates are very low in Mills Hotels? C. M. C.

A. There are three Mills Hotels in New York City, provided for by Darious Ogden Mills (1825-1910). They were established for poor but self-respecting men, who may obtain lodging and meals there at a nominal rate.

Q. How long has Capital U been used? M. D.

A. The letter U is a modification of the Latin inscription V, and is found in inscriptions in Rome as early as the latter part of the 3rd Century A. D. V was originally the capital form.

Q. Where was the Liberty Bell taken to conceal it from the British? A. W. M.

A. On September 14, 1777, Congress ordered the bells of Philadelphia to be full throated, at the behest of the illustrious master from a tractable and willing instrument.

Q. When should valances be used in draping windows? A.

A. The use of valances is governed in part by architectural limitations. If the room has a low ceiling, valances will make it appear still lower by opposing a strong horizontal line to the vertical lines of the room. Again, if the windows are two small valances mounted in the usual manner will exaggerate their faulty proportions, besides cutting off a portion of the light. When properly employed, however, they give a sense of finish and completeness which is lacking where draperies alone are used. Plain gathered valances, being easily laundered, are best adapted to bathrooms and kitchens, and to bedrooms unless furnished in a formal manner. Fitted or shaped valances on the other hand, suggest permanence and dignity, and hence are better suited to the more formal rooms of the house.

Q. How did "Jesus Lover of My Soul" happen to be written? T. O.

A. Wesley was one day standing at a window where a hawk began to chase a small bird. Suddenly the bird saw the figure at the window, flew in, and nestled in Wesley's coat. This experience gave him the inspiration for the hymn.

Q. Where is the main office of the National Child Labor Committee? M. B. T.

A. Headquarters of the National Child Labor Committee is at 215 Fourth Avenue, New York City. Samuel McCune Lindsay is chairman and Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary.

Q. What is the definition of treason in this country? M. H. L.

A. Whoever, owing allegiance to the United States, levies war against them, or adheres to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort, is guilty of treason. Misprision of treason consists, in general, of having knowledge of, concealing, and not disclosing the treason of others.

Q. Do soda and salt added to vegetables while cooking, destroy their vitamin value? E. B. F.

A. Soda added to vegetables when cooking partially destroys the vitamin content. As far as we can ascertain salt does not have this effect.

Sigma Alpha Iota Will Meet in City

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will be hostess to the nineteenth national biennial convention of Sigma Alpha Iota to be held in Appleton Oct. 10, 11, 12 and 13. Among the principal speakers will be Miss Hazel E. Ritchey, national president and Mrs. Edward MacDowell. All business sessions of the convention will be held at the First Methodist church and guests will be entertained at hotels in the city.

The program for the opening day, Sunday, Oct. 10, consists of registration, and a vesper service at 4:30 at the Methodist church. Addresses will be given at the service by Miss Hazel E. Ritchey, Dr. H. M. Vinton, president of Lawrence college and Dr. A. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist church. Initiation and meetings of various committees will follow the musicale.

Founder's day will be observed on the second day of the convention on Oct. 11. The program will open at 9 o'clock with greetings by Dean Carl J. Waterman and Mrs. J. T. Quinlan and with responses by Miss Ritchey, Dr. H. M. Vinton, president of Lawrence college and Dr. A. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist church. A concert by province representatives will be given at 8:30 in Lawrence memorial chapel after which a reception for visitors will be held at Lawrence conservatory.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, a province day program will be given. A business meeting will be held at 8:30 followed by a musicale at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Edward MacDowell will give a lecture-recital at 4 o'clock in Lawrence Memorial chapel and a banquet will be held at 7 o'clock at the Conway hotel. The last day of the convention, Oct. 13 will be Alumnae day. At 8:30 Wednesday morning, business left over from the previous day will be taken up. An auto ride is scheduled for 3:30. The public is invited to attend the vesper service the concert to be given by the province representatives and Mrs. MacDowell's lecture-recital and all morning musicales.

Local women active on committees are Miss J. T. Quinlan, national chairman, Mrs. H. K. Platt, Mrs. Mildred Boettcher and Mrs. Earl Baker, finance; Miss Caroline Hess, program; Mrs. Edward Voight, decorations; Mrs. Eric Lindberg, music; Mrs. William Schubert, banquet and Miss Pearl Felton, alumnae day.

ETA BETA PI HOLDS MEETING AT CLUB HOUSE

Eta Beta Pi club held the first meeting of the year at the Appleton Women's club Friday evening. After supper the girls went to the club playhouse where games and amateur dramatics were enjoyed. Miss Maxine Frazier, president, had charge of the meeting.

A business meeting will be held next Friday night, it was decided, when new members will be admitted and officers elected. Projects for the year's work will be discussed. Last year the group made marionettes and gave several puppet shows for children of Appleton. It is probable that the same work will be continued. Miss Eleanor Strickland, recreation director, announced. Seven girls attended the Friday night meeting.

MOST CHAIRMEN OF WOMAN'S CLUB ARE APPOINTED

Practically all departmental chairmen of the Appleton Women's club have been appointed, according to a statement made Saturday by Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive secretary. Work in the departments will be started immediately after the membership and subscription drive the first week in October when the year's program will be arranged.

Chairmen appointed this year are: Mrs. Mark Callan, art; Mrs. William Nemechek, health; Mrs. Stephen Rosenberg, finance; Mrs. Ernest Krug, program; Mrs. J. Frank McGowan, house; Mrs. J. L. Johns, luncheon; Mrs. J. H. Neller, hospitality; Mrs. Frank E. Wright, membership.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Chapter T of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. C. Christenson, 109 E. Atlantic-st. Mrs. Gust Tesch is captain of the group.

The initial meeting of the Young People's society of First English Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Monday evening at the church. The regular business meeting will be held followed by a social. The committee in charge of refreshments consists of Mable Krantzsch, chairman, Eva Mossholder and Hertha Rohde and the entertainment committee consists of Viola Weidman, chairman and Elsie Mau.

Chapter K of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg, 219 S. Allen-st. It was decided at the meeting to present a play sometime soon. The next meeting will be held in about two weeks at the home of Mrs. Edward Kuehner. Mrs. Kuehner is captain of the group.

About 50 persons were served at the chicken supper given by the Ladies Aid society of the German Methodist church Friday evening at the church. Mrs. A. C. Panzlau was chairman of the committee in charge of the supper and was assisted by Mrs. Emory Busch and Mrs. Charles Heckert.

AMERICA'S YOUNGEST BALLERINA



Helen Denzou, called the youngest prima ballerina on the American stage is described as "ethereal" in the grace and flawless technique of her dancing by Michael Fokine, ballet master, who taught her.

D. A. R. REGENT RESIGNS; NEW OFFICER NAMED

Mrs. A. H. Krugmeyer, vice regent of the Appleton chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, announced at the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Mitchell, 1124 E. North-st., that Mrs. H. W. Russell, regent, had resigned. Mrs. W. Ray Chalmers has been appointed by the board of management to succeed Mrs. Russell who will spend a great deal of time this year in Florida.

The local chapter is to present the Roosevelt junior high school with a picture of President Roosevelt. It was decided to hold the presentation program on Oct. 12, the day on which Columbus discovered America.

Delegates to the state convention to be held sometime in October at Waukegan were elected. They are Mrs. Ray Chalmers and Mrs. A. H. Krugmeyer with Mrs. George Ashman and Miss Edith Ames as alternate. It was decided to mark the grave of a Mr. Hendricks who is buried in Kaukauna, the only Revolutionary soldier buried in Outagamie-co.

A paper on Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson was read by Mrs. George Nixon and a silver offering was taken for Monticello. Refreshments and a social hour followed. Twenty-four members were present at the meeting.

REBEKAHS PLAN NEW SOCIAL CLUB

A new social club of the Deborah Rebekeh lodge will be organized at a meeting of all applicants for membership at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Oddfellow hall. The details of organization and the days and weeks for meetings will be decided by the group wishing to join the club. It is probable the committee said, that the meetings will be held semi-monthly.

Mrs. John McCarter will act as chairman of the committee in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Jessie Hayes.

Social Calendar For Monday

3:30 St. Elizabeth club officers and directors, Conway hotel.
7:30 Novel-history club, with Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry-st.
8:00 Novel-history club, program.
7:30 Clio club, with Mrs. H. J. Ingold, 772 E. College-ave, Mrs. Kate Gochbauer, program.
7:45 Young People's society of First English Lutheran church, at church.
8:00 Chapter T of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church, with Mrs. C. C. Christenson, 109 E. Atlantic-st.
8:00 Elk skat tournament, Elk hall.
8:00 court Ave. Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, Catholic home.

LODGE NEWS

The regular social meeting of Equitable Fraternal union was held Friday night in G.H. Myse hall. Cards was played.

The Golden Rule and Royal Purple degrees were conferred on 12 candidates from Seymour at the meeting of the Appleton encampment of Odd Fellows Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. A committee consisting of Charles Richardson, John McCarter and George Ruggles was appointed to arrange for entertainments for the winter. The regular meeting of Konecic lodge will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellow hall.

Rasey Will Give Talk At Church

Lee C. Rasey will give an address to students of the First Congregational church school on the Lesson of Promotion at the promotion day program at 9:15 Sunday morning. Students will be advanced from one department of the school to the next.

Following is the program:
Hymn—by audience.
Doxology.
Responsible Reading—Dr. H. L. Leabody, pastor.
Prayer—Dr. Peabody.
Violin solo—Miss Mildred Boettcher.
Presentation of diplomas—F. J. Harwood, national moderator.
Hymn—audience.
Message of Promotion—Lee C. Rasey.
Hymn—audience.

PARTIES

Miss Dean Chamberlin was surprised by a group of friends at her home at 114 E. Pacific-st. Guests at the party included the Misses Frieda Eohl, Betty Dost, Vester Chamberlin, Minnie Hart, Frieda Landert, Lindert, Ann Etta Marzage, Elsie Munster, Ella Schultz, and Alyce Weynberg. Singing and games were enjoyed.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained at a traditional formal dinner as the last party of rushing week at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Brokaw at Neenah. Forty guests were present.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at a formal dinner as the final function of the sorority rushing season this year at the Crystal room of Conway hotel Friday evening. La Vahn Muesch, instructor at Lawrence conservatory, played several piano selections, and Miss Caroline Boettcher gave two solos dances.

Alumnae members present included Miss Olga Achtenhagen, national editor of the sorority, Miss Mary Bennett, Miss Ellen Tutton, Miss Helena Koletzke, Miss Mary Kanouse and Mrs. Earl M. McCourt of Appleton; Miss Dorothy Rohrer of Clintonville; and Mrs. Russell Flom of Menasha. Fifty persons were present.

Entrance March Orchestra
Namesday Greeting
..... Grades 9 and 10
Congratulations Girls, Grades 3 and 4
Drum and Zobo Band
..... Boys, Grades 5 and 6
Japanese Dance Girls, Grade 8
The Rheumatiz Grades 1 and 5
The Thirst of Time Boys' They
The Whip-poor-Will Grades 9 and 10
Music was furnished by St. Joseph orchestra.

MISS VERRIER PRESIDENT OF CLUB WORKSHOP

Miss Dorothy Verrier was elected president of the Dramatic workshop of the Appleton Women's club at a meeting Thursday evening at the club. Others officers elected to serve this year will be Miss Laura Schoettler, vice president; Miss Kathryn Arnold, secretary; Leslie Bolen, treasurer, and Robert Currie, business manager.

Regular meetings of the workshop will be held at 7:15 each Thursday night and Tuesday evenings will be reserved for special rehearsals. The group decided. Business meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month. Miss Eleanor Strickland, recreation director, will have charge of the dramatic work this year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following applications for marriage licenses have been filed with County Clerk John E. Hantschel, it was reported Saturday. They are: Walter Madison to wed Neoma Barth, both of R. P. D. No. 3, Black Creek; Edward Lindberg, Little Chute, to wed Anna K. Carroll, Chilton; Louis J. Verhagen, Jr., to wed Cell Williamsen, both of Little Chute, and Herbert Chack, Kaukauna, to wed Josephine Cheslock, Menasha.

Chicken Dinner, Depot Lunch Room, 414 N. Appleton St.

Just Like Mother's

That's the kind of a meal you'll get here. Good, satisfying home cooking and lots of it.

Sunday Dinner \$1.00

Phone 123 for Reservations

HOTEL NORTHERN

"The Home of Home Cooking"

WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.

Eyesight Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

121 W. Col-Ave., 2nd Floor
Appleton, Wis.
Make an Appointment
Phone 2415
25 Years of Practical Eye and Optical Experience

LET IT RAIN—WHO CARES?



Rainy, splashy weather doesn't worry Miss Lillian Sheats, of Toledo, O. Miss Sheats has devised these mudguards, so she can piddle about in the worst downpour and keep her hose unspattered.

PLAN JOINT MEETING OF CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans to obtain a well known speaker at a joint meeting of Holy Name societies of St. Mary, Sacred Heart and St. Joseph churches were made at a meeting of the executive committee of St. Joseph society at the Catholic home Thursday evening. The meeting would be held at St. Joseph hall some time in November.

The membership drive in progress at the present time was discussed. Each member of the society is asked to procure one new member. Plans for a "movie" to be given at St. Joseph hall in November also were discussed.

the entertainment program. About 40 guests were present.

A colonial dinner dance was given by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Friday evening at Hotel Appleton. Music was furnished by a piano and violin. The party was one of the functions of formal sorority rushing during the past week. Thirty-one guests attended.

President and Mrs. Henry Wriston, 211 S. Union-st., entertained local trustees and members of the faculty of Lawrence college at a formal reception Friday night. About 150 persons attended.

Miss Ethel Harrison, Miss Blanche McCarthy and Miss Ruth Melke, teachers at Appleton high school, entertained at a dinner and bridge Thursday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room for Miss Dorothy Vestel, who was formerly instructor of girl's athletics at the High school. Covers were laid for eight.

About 30 young people of Emanuel Evangelical church attended the social given by the Senior Evangelical league of Christian Endeavor Friday evening at the church. Plans had been made to hold a wiener roast and marshmallow roast at the farm of Edward Mintner, but because of the recent rain, the social was held at the church. Games and stunts were played after the supper.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Lawrence college entertained at a rushing tea and bridge at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room. Covers were laid for 25.

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity will entertain at dinner at the Hotel Northern Monday night. Active, alumni and rushees of the group will be present.

Beta Phi Alpha sorority entertained at a rushing party at dinner at Conway hotel Friday evening. Victrola music and singing were included in

K. C. COUNCIL PREPARING FOR LARGE PROGRAM

A special invitation has been issued to charter members of Appleton council No. 607 of Knights of Columbus to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration to be held Sept. 29 in Armory G. A banquet will be served at 7 o'clock that evening after which the anniversary committee has arranged an elaborate program. The principal speakers will be Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty and Bishop Paul P. Rhode.

All members of the local council and their wives are invited. Those who plan to attend are urged to send in their reservations at once, it was announced. More than 400 persons are expected to attend.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. A. Kte Gochbauer will read "The Land of Acadia" at the meeting of the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night. Mrs. H. J. Ingold, 733 E. College-ave will be hostess to the meeting.

Officers and directors of St. Ehabeth club will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the Conway hotel to make plans for the program for the coming year. Miss Katherine Bellet, chairman of the membership committee, has called a meeting of her committee for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Conway.

Court Ave Maria, Catholic Daughters of America will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home. Regular business will be discussed.

The Over the Teacups club was en-homage of Mrs. Charles Baker, 35 Bel-laire-ct. Mrs. F. S. Bradford gave a reading, Mrs. R. K. Volter read a magazine article and Mrs. Heckert gave current events.

Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry-st., will be hostess to the Novel-History club at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. Annette Buchanan is to have charge of the program and will read a play entitled, "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morry.

THEY GOT HIM
A man appeared at the police station to say that the watch he had reported stolen on the previous day had been found in a drawer by his wife.
"You're too late," replied the sergeant. "The thief has been arrested."—Der Gotz Vienna.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"
Extra! for tonight and Monday, 3 full racks of beautiful new hats taken from stock on sale at \$2.95 and \$4.50.

WEDDINGS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edith Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parker, 514 W. Summer-st and Edward Otto of this city. The marriage took place last Saturday at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Otto will live in Appleton.

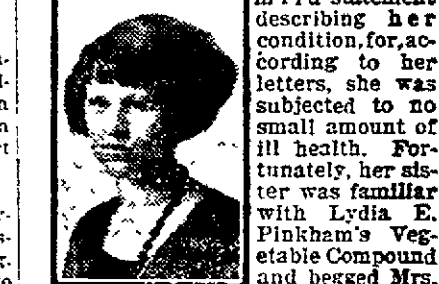
The marriage of Elmo D. Hensel of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hensel of Oshkosh and Leone J. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Oshkosh will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church at Oshkosh. Miss Daisy Wilson of Oshkosh and Harlo Hensel of Long Beach, Calif., will attend the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hensel will take a wedding trip to California where they will make their home.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Edna Krueger of Appleton, daughter of Mrs. Fred Krueger of Waukegan and Robert Meyer, of this city, son of Mrs. Ida Yahr of Menasha. The ceremony was performed Wednesday at Waukegan, Ill. The couple is spending a honeymoon in Milwaukee and on its return will live in Appleton.

HOW I IMPROVED MY HEALTH

Did It in Less Than One Month

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong. This is a statement describing her condition, for according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. LAWRENCE WEAVER, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.



If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

"YOU MAKE YOUR OWN GUARANTEE" ON ALL HOSIERY BOUGHT HERE!

GEENEN'S

Beginning Monday---An Unusual Event at Geenen's

Phoenix Hosiery Week

Featuring This World-Famous Silk Hose

THIS special week is set aside to better acquaint hose buyers with the unusual merits of the world's largest selling hose—Phoenix. Women of taste and individuality prefer Phoenix because of the beauty of weave, flattering appearance, reliability and price rightness. The lustrous elegance lasts as long as the hose. We ask you to visit our hosiery department during Phoenix Hosiery Week and these demonstrations will be given to convince you of the merit of Geenen's feature line of hosiery—Phoenix.

World's Largest Stocking in Our Window!

In our window you will see the largest hose ever knitted. It would be the correct size for a giant 11 feet high and weighing over 2,100 pounds. It is 61 inches in circumference and the foot is nearly 2 feet long. It will interest you to see it.

\$50 Worth of Silk Hosiery FREE

An opportunity for every woman to participate in our Big Hosiery Contest During Hosiery Week—FIFTY DOLLARS worth of Phoenix Hosiery will be given away FREE. Details of contest are shown in Our Phoenix Hosiery Window.

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT!

Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hose \$1.50 Pair

Pure silk hose in medium weight with 8-inch lisle hem top. In black, white, beaver, beige, Havana, French nude, rose, taupe, grain, nude, opal and gun metal.

Service Weight in All New Shades \$1.85 Pair

Medium weight, full fashioned pure silk hose with lisle garter top. In shades of beige, black, blonde, bran, champagne, French nude, Frost grey, grain, gun metal, nude, rose, beige, moonlight and rosewood.

New Phoenix Silk Chiffon Hosiery \$1.65 Pair

Handsome full fashioned hose in fine silk chiffon with lisle garter top. In beige, bisque, black, cameo, grain, gun metal, star dust, Manilla, atmosphere, moonlight and Harvest.

Chiffon Weight All Silk Hose \$1.95 Pair

Extra fine, full fashioned all silk chiffon hose. In black, champagne, gun metal, grain, nude, rose, beige, white and blonde.

Service Weight with New Hi-Heel \$2.00 Pair

Medium weight weave with the Phoenix Hi-heel and four inch lisle garter top. Full fashioned, beige, bisque, black, champagne, Frost grey, French nude, bran, rosewood and buff.

"Ser-Fon" Weight All Silk Hosiery \$1.95 Pair

A chiffon-service weight weave of lustrous beauty. All silk with mercerized foot. In all the new shades favored for Fall-Winter wear. Only \$1.95. —Main Floor, Right Aisle



LONDON BISHOP TO VISIT STATE ON OCTOBER 9

Friend of Young People Plans
Hasty Trip into Wisconsin
Next Month

Madison—(AP)—The Bishop of London, friend of young people and one of the highest ecclesiastical in the Anglican church, will pay a flying visit to Wisconsin on Oct. 9, under arrangements just completed by the committee in charge of his tour of the United States.

The Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington Ingram, the prelate, will visit the University of Wisconsin on that date and speak to students in an informal way. He will come to Wisconsin from Chicago, where he is to spend a week, visiting educational institutions and speaking before prominent church groups.

Plans for the reception and entertainment of the Lord Bishop, whose predecessors have been lords in Fulham since the days of Saint Erkenwald, more than 1,200 years ago, include a call upon President Coolidge at the White House, a dinner in his honor in New York at which Chauncey M. Depew will preside, another given by the English Speaking Union at which the Hon. John W. Davis will act as toastmaster, a visit to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., and a formal welcome in Baltimore by the Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church.

Bishop Ingram's special appeal is to young people. He preaches to the King and Queen of England, but even as a prelate he believes that life and his profession make other demands than preaching. Thus, in accepting the invitation to address informally as many of the college youth of the country as his limited time will permit, the Bishop has made these stipulations.

"If I am to speak at the colleges during the week, give me only one Sunday sermon. Remember I am sixty-eight. I clearly understood that the main object of my visit was to speak to the young men at the universities, and have time to see some of them personally. You might also arrange for me to play tennis or squash rackets or golf with some of them, as I am still playing all of these games pretty well. My idea would be to give a general talk on the Christian faith and rather invite them to state their difficulties to me in private afterwards. I will leave it to you entirely whether I am to leave plenty of time for fresh air and exercise with the young men."

"I want to see something personally of the young men of the country," the Bishop writes in another letter. "I can do this better if I have time left to play games with them."

The Bishop says the whole object of his visit is the student body at the various colleges "will be quite spoilt if it consists of an endless succession of sermons and addresses."

URGE PARENTS TO VISIT SCHOOLS

Ask Teachers to Make Visiting Day Regular Occurrence During Year

Rural teachers have been urged to make visiting of schools by parents a regular occurrence in the county rather than confining such excursions to the week set aside in the spring when formal invitation to parents to visit schools is extended by the teacher and pupils. It was announced Friday by County Superintendent A. G. Meating.

"The rural schools are conducted along standard lines where the variation of work accomplished is not marked from day to day so that the advent of unexpected visitors will upset the routine," the superintendent said.

Outagamie-co was the first in the state to sponsor one week each year when the schools conduct an official visiting week but this fact does not in any way preclude the desire on the part of the county school organization and teachers to appreciate interest in school work by parents.

By actually visiting the class rooms a parent can conceive much more vividly of the problems encountered by the teachers, the contact with the parents often will encourage the teacher in a strange district to even greater effort and help her to form an understanding of the pupils sometimes not to be gained in any other way, it was stated.

SUPERVISORS WILL HAVE TO SUBMIT EXPENSES

Expense accounts of county supervising teachers in the future will be submitted to the office of John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, it was announced Friday.

A letter to this effect has been forwarded to all county clerks, county superintendents, county treasurers and supervisors in the state by Mr. Callahan, it is reported.

The expenses are paid by the counties although the state later reimburses on a fixed scale, it was stated.

In his letter Mr. Callahan declares that counties should only pay such expenses incurred by the supervising teachers above what expense would be incurred were the teachers employed in public schools. The letter was based on a recent ruling to this effect by the attorney general, it was brought out.

Transportation is the most important item in the supervisors' accounts, officials declare.

Recollections Of Appletonians And Others

HERMAN ERB

OSCAR THILMANY

By E. P. Humphrey

Herman Erb always called me Ed. with a sort of v-tanish on the end. "Ed," I recall the first time I went to him to borrow money for The Post. It was shortly after I assumed the business management of the newspaper at about 1880, when Aleck Reed, who had before managed the business, had gone to Dublin, Ireland, as United States consul. I had some bills for paper, totaling about \$500 on the file that I wanted to discount, but did not have money enough on hand to do it. I had been told when one borrowed money at a bank, it was necessary to let the bank officers know very specifically and candidly what the money was to be used for. So I got the bills together, added the various amounts on a slip of paper, earned the slip and the bills with me, and with some trepidation presented myself before Herman Erb, to whom I presented all the documents, explained my wish to discount the bills, and made a request for a loan of \$500. "I guess that will be all right," said Herman. So I made out a note for the amount, signed it with the name of The Post Publishing Co., by myself as secretary and treasurer. Presuming that an endorsement would be required, I said: "Would you like to have me endorse this note myself?"

"Is the Post good for that money, Ed?" inquired Herman with a grave face, though I had a suspicion there was a twinkle in his eye.

"Certainly it is," I asserted stoutly.

"Then why endorse the note?"

C. L. MARSTON LEARNS WHAT A NOTE IS

This first experience of mine with the business facilities offered by a bank, reminds me of a story C. L. Marston once told me of his first experience, somewhat similar, which perhaps he will have no objection to my recounting. It was in the late '70's that the circumstance happened, and the Richmond Brothers were concerned in it, who were the proprietors of the first paper mill built in Appleton, alongside the fourth lock on the government canal. The Marston firm supplied the Richmonds with lime for their manufacturing processes, and one day "Charlie," then but a lad, was sent down to the mill to collect a bill. On this occasion Major Richmond made out a note for the amount and handed it to the young collector. "Charlie" looked at it uncomprehendingly and asked: "What shall I do with this?"

"Put your firm name on the back," replied the major, "take it to the bank and they will give you the money!"

ATTENTION HUSBANDS AND FATHERS

One day not long after borrowing the \$500 I was sitting alongside Herman Erb's desk when one of his daughters came in and whispered in his ear.

"Can you let me have five dollars, father?" she said.

Herman went down in his pocket, pulled out a bill, handed it to her and said:

"Hier ist zehn."

This incident made an impression on me which radically changed my idea of the suitability in such cases. That is to say, up to then I had cherished a sort of kid notion that when a woman asked a man for five dollars, the proper paper for him was to "come across" with two or three. But here was a man for whom I had an almost reverential respect, who under such circumstances gave the woman twice as much as she asked for!

BAD DAY FOR NERVOUS MAN

Although few suspected it, Herman Erb was a man of most nervous and excitable temperament. If he had not held his emotions in a grip of steel, he would have "blown up," or "hit the ceiling" very frequently. In my mind's eye I can still see the whiteness of his face one day during a financial panic when there was a "run" on the bank. Usually he sat at his desk behind the partition that separated the lobby from the working quarters of the bank, for in those days, contrary to present practice, the higher officers of a bank withdrew themselves slightly from the throng of customers in the lobby. Customers could however get to the cashier's desk through a door which had a spring catch, whose lock could be released by a string leading to the desk itself. Later an electric catch was substituted for the string. Usually Herman would see the customer heading for the door before he reached it, and would pull the string so that the customer might walk in without pausing, which gave the customer a very privileged and important feeling—or it did me anyhow. But on this day of the "run" Herman forsook his place at his desk and stood between and slightly behind the two perspiring tellers Robert Richard and "Tommy" Franklin, while they accommodated the throng intent upon drawing out deposits. Havilah Babcock of Neenah who was a stockholder of the bank, and a man well known and of much influence in Appleton as well as the Twin Cities, walked about the lobby buttonholing frightened depositors whom he knew, telling them there was no danger of their losing anything if they permitted their money to remain in the bank, and saying frequently in a carrying voice: "I will personally guarantee the safety of your deposit if you let the bank keep it!" L. E. Smith, who was president of the bank at that time, also circulated about the lobby and sidewalk outside endeavoring to reassure the crowd, and G. F. Peabody came over every few minutes and ostentatiously deposited the money that had come into Pettibone's store since his last visit. Capt. J. H. Marston and other prominent men connected with the bank also were on hand to do what they could in persuading the people to be calm and not carried away by fear. While all these men were active on the outside, Herman Erb stood motionless behind the tellers, and except for the flashing of his eyes, might have been mistaken for a "white marble" statue. The bank was kept open that afternoon as long

as the people continued to demand their money, which was until about six o'clock. Meanwhile H. D. Smith had hooted it to Milwaukee, and the bank opened next morning with such tales of long-green on the counters that few depositors had the nerve or desire to ask for their money—and the "run" was over.

HOW STRIBLEY CAME TO THILMANY

Herman Erb, by the way, was the man who recommended to Oscar Thilmany, founder of the Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. of Kaukauna, that he employ Charles W. Stribley to handle the financial end of his business. At that time Mr. Stribley was office man and log scaler for the Pulp Wood Supply Co. In this connection it might be mentioned that Mr. Stribley in the last named capacity, compiled the first scale-book ever produced. These books are now regularly published and so arranged that the number of cords in a pile of pulp wood may be determined at once after taking the necessary measurements. A tremendous amount of work however was involved in preparing the initial records, covering an almost infinite number of possibilities. If reports were true, Mr. Thilmany, in some respects, was an indifferent business man, and doubtless Mr. Erb saw it was high time he should have assistance in the management of his affairs. How efficient and successful that assistance became is a matter of common knowledge in the industry.

THOSE WERE THE CARE-FREE DAYS

A hint of Mr. Thilmany's business methods in that far-away period may be gathered from the following: This was before the days of mail carriers and people still went to the postoffice to get their mail. Mr. Thilmany's habit was to stroll to the postoffice at mail time in the morning, and on his way back to the mill stop in at the late Peter Elmmerran's saloon, where he opened his letters to the accompaniment of the consumption of a glass or two of beer. A waste basket would be brought to him in which he would let fall such mail matter as did not interest him, and frequently after he had departed "Pete" would find large checks in the basket which Mr. Thilmany had carelessly deposited therein. Sometimes when he did carry the checks to the mill, Mr. Thilmany would neglect to notify his bookkeeper of their receipt, would make up a bank deposit at once and carry the checks to the bank, where they had been credited to the customers on the mill's books, the result being that the next statements going to the customers would show no evidence of the payments, provoking immediate indignant remonstrance from the customers affected.

BLIZZARD FAILED TO MATERI-ALIZE

While in matters of detail Mr. Thilmany was a careless business man, he had a clear perception of fundamentals, and his counsel was always solicited at meetings of representatives of the local paper-making industry where concerted courses of action were contemplated. On one occasion such a meeting was called to discuss the disciplining of a certain brother manufacturer who was accused of having been unethical in certain matters affecting all. The tide seemed to be running against the presumed offender, and one of the representatives in an excited tone of voice: "We must freeze him out! We must freeze him out!" Mr. Thilmany had said nothing, and finally someone asked him: "What do you think, Mr. Thilmany, about freezing this man out?"

"Well," said Mr. Thilmany slowly, "I think when you freeze somebody out, you likely get pretty cold your own self."

That was the end of the discussion, and no refrigerating action was taken.

Oscar Thilmany had a brother, Waldemar, who came from Germany, controlling the rights for the United States for the use of the Mitscherlich process of making sulphite fibre. This was before sulphite was manufactured at all in this country. Naturally Waldemar came first to the Fox river valley and endeavored to get local manufacturers to put up a mill. He did not meet with success, however, and it was eastern capital, represented by the Manufacturing Investment Co., that finally built a mill in Appleton to use this process.

AMERICA LEAVES MR. THILMANY BEHIND

It must have been about twenty-five years ago that Oscar Thilmany relinquished control of the Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. to other interests, and himself retired to Bonn, Germany, where he made his home for the remainder of his life. He retained his American citizenship through the Great War while residing there and said afterwards he suffered little inconvenience therefrom. Shortly before he died, not many years ago, he returned to the United States for a long-deferred visit. Mr. M. A. Wertheimer met him in New York, and their conversation naturally included some recollections by Mr. Wertheimer of details of the growth of the Thilmany manufacturing enterprise from its comparatively modest size at the time Mr. Thilmany left it. Long out of touch with American business methods which in the last two decades have wrought such industrial miracles, Mr. Thilmany was frankly incredulous, and kept repeating stubbornly: "I don't believe it! I don't believe it!"—and strange as it may seem in view of the circumstances and the person to whom he was speaking, he meant exactly that!

JUDGING CONTENTS BY COVER

Like many others of his nationality Mr. Thilmany was fond of beer and wine. He did not touch hard liquor except as a nightcap. Before removing to Kaukauna, he resided in Appleton, in the "Godwin house," on Lawrence street a couple of blocks north of College Avenue. At the usual Saturday

GOLF IS PLAYED IN MOUNTAINS

Canadian Government Maintains Course in Rocky Mountains

Banff, Alberta, Can.—(AP)—Many cities have municipal golf links, but nestled among the granite peaks of the Rocky mountains in the valley of the Bow river, almost a mile above sea level, is a national golf course, maintained by the Canadian government for the use of all who visit this dominion play ground.

Mount Randall, with its almost vertical side of bare rock, rises hundreds of feet along one side of the course, while great granite crags stretch in a tumbled mass as far as the eye can perceive on the other horizon towards the plans of Calgary.

The modest club house lies just below a gorge where a wild mountain river falls over a high ledge with a roar into the Bow. The confluence of water discards its tumbled turbulence as the stream flows along the edge of the golf course, creating an water hazard at the 18th green.

As the implied jungle of water does away with the progress of the golfer away from the river, he seems to become like a pigmy as he nears the base of the mountain. At one hole he shoots apparently into the very side of a crag, only to find that the mountain is still far away.

Some of the greens, all of which have good turf, are different from anything known to golf architecture elsewhere. There are conical mounds five feet high, all nicely grassed but difficult to gauge in putting. These unusual hummocks, which make the cup blind to the golfer whose approach lands outside these miniature mountains, are said to have been built by misinterpretation of the architect's plans.

While there are two holes on the course 600 yards long three well over 400 yards, there are seven of 200 yards or less. There are a number of conventional bunkers, but most of the hazards are natural.

After a round of golf, the player may take a plunge in naturally hot sulphur water.

FRENCH DRESSMAKER WINS MEDAL OF HONOR

Paris—(AP)—Another dressmaker has received the Legion of Honor decoration, this being Jeanne Sacerdote, or "Jenny," as the famous dressmaker of the Avenues des Champs Elysees is known. It was for her work in the successful Decorative Arts Exhibition.

And there's nothing extraordinary about her career, she assured those who congratulated her. "I was not even born in the business, and I have never been a working girl. In fact, I studied to become a history professor. I was utterly bored by it all, so I just let it drop and entered a big dressmaker's to learn the trade. One day I set myself up in business, and that's all."

Army tradition is against the naming of companies I or J, because of the danger of confusing the two in written orders, and because I and J were formerly represented by the same character.

night skat game at Henry Wendelborn's, along with the rest of the habitués, he drank beer during the evening, the last potation, when the party broke up. Invariably being either a glass of kummel or a glass of brandy, Mr. Thilmany never drank enough at one time to show any visible effect, but in the course of time he began to suffer from gout, but even then was unwilling to wean himself from his beloved beer and wine. One evening when he was sitting at home with his foot swathed in bandages, to double its proper size, resting on a pillow on a chair in front of him, Mr. Wertheimer called to inquire after his comfort. Mr. Thilmany told how he felt and recounted the numerous measures he had taken in effort to secure relief, none of which had proved effective.

"Why not see what Christian science can do?" said Mr. Wertheimer in a jocular vein.

"Christian science? Christian science?" replied Mr. Thilmany, "what is that? If it comes in bottles, I try it!"

MAY BUILD POWER LINE WEST OF HORTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—A number of farmers in the town of Hortonville met with Mr. Montgomery, of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. of Appleton, at the Louis Roessler cheese factory Tuesday evening to discuss plans for an electric line which will probably be held west of Hortonville. The issue has not been definitely decided. Another meeting will be held next week.

An automobile sedan belonging to Dr. A. E. Wilkes, was considerably smashed up Wednesday evening when it was struck by another car at the road intersection at Greenville. The occupants of the car were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. L. Patten. No one was hurt.

L. E. Schmidt was a Milwaukee business visitor last week.

The fire department was called out Friday evening to the home of Mrs. L. Raymond. Sparks from a bonfire caused the roof of the house to catch fire, but small damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dabareiner and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday at Wild Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Graef and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk attended the Oshkosh fair Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauk and Rexford McNeill autoed to Neenah Friday. The latter two returned Sunday and Mrs. Hauk remained for a week's visit with her mother.

Miss Louise Buck of Neenah, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roessler and family and Mr. Charles Roessler and Norman and Arnold Roessler, Dale, visited at the Louis Roessler home Tuesday evening.

Eugene Nelson of Sheboygan spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roessler and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobbertin and son attended the reunion of the Charles Roessler family at Dale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dabareiner, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dabareiner and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen attended the Detroit-Green Bay football game at Green Bay Sunday.

HURRICANE DAMAGES JOE POLLY PROPERTY

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Frank Polly, route 2, Waupaca, received a telegram Tuesday from his brother, Joe Polly, in Little River, Fla., five miles from Miami, stating that he had lost everything in the hurricane there. Mr. Polly had a truck farm with chickens and cows. He has a wife and five children.

Mrs. Martin Jensen and Mrs. B. M. Barnes attended the fair at Oshkosh Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson attended the funeral of the former's father, J. B. Johnson, at Neenah Thursday.

Miss R. F. White is visiting friends in the city for two weeks after which she will go to Detroit, Mich., to visit her son, R. G. White.

Thirty-one children under 6 years of age were given free physical examinations at the health department at the city hall Wednesday. Dr. Charles Calvert of Madison was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. August Millus of Almond spent Sunday in this city visiting their son, W. A. Millus.

Leo Kostuck, C. T. Carroll and Jessie Loberg are playing with the 127th infantry band at the Oshkosh fair this week.

Arthur Barnhart attended the Stevens Point fair Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Ane Moller spent the weekend at Eau Claire Falls, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel.

A special meeting of the General Charles King Camp No. 44, department of Wisconsin, United States Spanish War Veterans, will be held at Amusement Hall at the Veterans Home, Sept. 25 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

No word has been received as yet from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of the Wisconsin Veterans Home, who left for their winter home in Miami, Fla., about a week ago. Relatives have tried to locate him on account of the death last Monday of his father, J. B. Johnson, of Neenah.

In a limited sense this term Caucasian refers to the Caucasus, on the borderland of Europe and Asia. A German anthropologist used the name in 1775 to designate the Caucasian family as a typically white race.

It Is A Comforting Assurance

when sorrow fills a home at the loss of a loved one, to be able to entrust all details to a thoroughly capable funeral staff. Such is the feeling of confidence that this community has in our funeral service.

PHONE DAY OR NIGHT
Frank Hoh at 480-R-3; Jos. Loessel at 3676-J;
L. J. Smith at 2016

WICHMANN Furniture Company

How Long Should a Man's Legs Be?

Abraham Lincoln is quoted as answering, "Long Enough to Reach the Ground"

How long should an automobile's wheelbase? Auburn answers—"Long enough to give the greatest comfort!" But, do you sacrifice ease-of-steering in order to enjoy long wheelbase?

Not in the new 7-passenger Auburn Straight Eight. It actually steers easier than the average small car and yet it is the longest car built in America today—146 1/4-inch wheelbase.

Did you ever try to follow one of the modern busses through traffic—try it once and notice how easily it handles and remember it has 300 inches or more wheelbase. And these busses are not only operating in congested Fifth Avenue, but

over the sharp curves of the mountain passes from Denver to San Francisco.

To understand why and how Auburn specializes in long wheelbase, you must know about Auburn's policy. It aims always a continued effort towards finer engineering, better designed and more enduringly built motor cars. In short, its sole objective is to build the very best car in every way in the world.

Seven adults enjoy uncrowded seating and leg room and a riding ease never before experienced in any car.

See it, drive it and if it does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy.



The 6-88 \$1695 to \$2495; the 6-66 \$1395 to \$1695; the 4-44 \$1145 to \$1195. Freight and tax extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

AUBURN Sofa Motor Co.

Phone 866

116 W. Harris Street

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Let Us Furnish Estimates

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—Everything In Sheet Metal—

608 N. Morrison St.

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Why make a will?



BY DOING SO

you vastly reduce the chances of litigation after your demise, direct your executors what to do with your estate, and save your family much anxiety and possible loss. We draw up and attend to your will and assume all responsibility for all its provisions being properly carried out.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

Citizens National Bank

"The Bank That Shares Its Profits"

Appleton, Wis.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

G. W. PATTON
Kaukauna Representative

EVENING SCHOOL WILL MARK GRAVE OF NOTED SOLDIER

SEPT. 29 AND 30

Paper Mill Classes Will Not Enroll Students Until October 6

Kaukauna—Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1 have been named as registration days at Kaukauna Evening school, according to A. T. Hudson, principal of Kaukauna Vocational school. All paper mill classes will enroll Oct. 6. An entrance deposit of \$1 is required but this is refunded at the end of the year if the student attends 75 per cent of all class meetings.

Other subjects to be offered and the instructors in charge are: sewing, afternoon and evening classes for women over 18 years of age, four units of six lessons each, Mrs. William Klumb, Jr. and Mrs. Edith Powell, instructors.

Cooking, two units of 12 lessons each, one lesson each week for women over 18 years of age, Mrs. A. T. Hudson, instructor.

Art, red work, 12 lessons, one each week for adults over 18 years of age, Miss Maude McGinty, instructor.

Machine shop work, 48 lessons for men over 18 years of age, E. G. Hostead, instructor.

Cabinet making, 48 lessons, two classes a week, for men over 18 years of age, W. T. Sullivan, instructor.

Print reading and mechanical drawing, 24 lessons, A. T. Hudson, instructor.

Shop mathematics, 24 lessons, A. T. Hudson, instructor.

English for immigrants, 48 lessons, Miss Forest Banning, instructor.

Bookkeeping, 48 lessons, two classes a week, Miss Edith Forsterfeld, instructor.

Typewriting, 48 lessons, two each week, Miss Martha Schultz, instructor.

Shorthand, 48 lessons, two nights each week, Miss Martha Schultz, instructor.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

Holy Cross Catholic Church
Low masses will be celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock. High mass at 10 o'clock. There will be two masses at 8 o'clock with the children meeting in the chapel. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
High mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock. Low masses at 5:25, 6:30 and 11 o'clock with Benediction following the 11 o'clock mass. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. H. Vande Castle, assistant.

St. Francis Catholic Church of Hollandtown
Low mass at 7:30 and high mass at 10 o'clock. Rev. L. Van Oost, pastor.

First Congregational Church
Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30 with Dr. Denyes of Lawrence college in the pulpit.

The Methodist Church
Rev. T. P. Hilborne, pastor
Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30 and evening worship at 7:30. The new pastor, the Rev. T. P. Hilborne, will deliver his first sermon in the Kaukauna pulpit at this time.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
Paul T. Oehlert, pastor
Sunday school at 8:30. Morning service in the English language at 9:30. German services at 7:30 in the evening.

The Immanuel Reformed Church
E. L. Worthman, pastor
Sunday school at 8:30. Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 and morning services in the German language at 10:30. Choir rehearsal at 7:15 Wednesday evening.

MODEL HOME IS ALMOST FINISHED

Building at Metoxen-ave and Seventh-st Will Be Open Monday

Kaukauna—The new model home on the corner of Metoxen-ave and Seventh-st, erected by the Fuller-Good company in connection with their Home Exhibit week, is practically near completion and will be ready for the opening of the exhibition at 8 o'clock Monday night. It will be completely furnished at that time.

Those who have cooperated with the Fuller-Good company in building and furnishing the home are: Albert Luckow, contractor; Joseph Birkenmeyer, Haas Hardware, Merbach Hardware, Electric Service company, St. George Plumbing shop, Fargo Furniture store, Runtz's Department store, Marten's Department store, Nagan's Department store and Gantner's Music shop.

The public has been invited to attend the exhibit and there will be attendants at the home to escort visitors through the building. Estimates on the cost of building an average home will be furnished there.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The U. R. club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Laura Eustow. The evening was spent playing cards and sewing.

The Royal Arch Masons will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in the masonic hall on Third-st. Regular business will be transacted.

Group No. 2 of the Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel Reformed church entertained at a rook party at the home of Mrs. William Miller Wednesday evening. Prizes at rook were won by Mrs. M. Kuchler and John Gerhartz, at men's rook by Norman Gehratz and Ervin Paschen, and at hearts by Mrs. John Frendendall and Mrs. W. J. Bahler. Over fifty people attended.

ADVANCEMENT MEMBERS TO STUDY REVALUATION

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Advancement association will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Municipal Administration building. This will be the first meeting of the winter season. B. W. Fargo is chairman of the committee in charge.

A discussion of the recent revaluation of property made by the county will be held at that time.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—T. Galmuchner has returned to his home at Cleveland, O.

Otto Runtz and Carl Chopin spent Friday evening at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Warden of St. Paul were visitors in this city the early part of the week.

Miss Martha Mansfield of Chicago, is visiting relatives in Kaukauna.

Autumn Dance, Sun., Green-ville.

ROCCO FAMILY AT CLINTONVILLE IS GIVEN SURPRISE

Friends Help Couple Observe Fifth Wedding Anniversary at Home

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Rocco of route 5 tendered them a surprise Sunday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Rocco wore a wreath of shavings and Mr. Rocco a banquet of shavings. The evening was spent socially and music was enjoyed. The guests presented them with a library table. A lunch was served late in the evening.

Mrs. Joe. Leyer entertained the Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. High honors were received by Mrs. H. V. Larson and Mrs. Elmer Lang. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. G. Van Heukum was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Jensen at Ward hotel Friday evening, Sept. 17. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games and music, after which a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess. The bride to be was presented with many gifts. Miss Jensen has been employed at the Ward House for over three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth autored to New London Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Larson and son, Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rockman of Shawano were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parfit on Sunday.

M. I. L. Isaacson, Cora Isaacson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wirth and family of Puleifer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Isakson and family of Pansaukee were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leyer and son, Robert, spent the weekend with relatives and friends at Appleton.

Mrs. E. J. Meyer and son and Mrs. Ella French left for Oshkosh on Wednesday where they will spend the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Russell, Mrs. James Smiley, Mrs. J. Leyer, Mrs. A. Kemmer, Mrs. Myrene Schmiedeknecht, Mrs. H. G. Engel, and Mrs. Gause and Daisy Gause autored to Appleton Wednesday evening where they attended the Obligation of Fidelity Chapter of Eastern Star.

The S. O. E. club met at the Masonic Temple Friday afternoon.

Atty R. H. Morris was a business caller at Appleton Tuesday and at Greenham Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Peopp of Embarrass and Anna Kieckhefer of this city returned last Thursday, after spending three weeks on an auto trip to Duluth and Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bovee and daughter spent this week with relatives at Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Meyer and children were Green Bay visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perkins and Edith Wege autored to Oshkosh on Wednesday where they attended the fair.

Art Steenbock spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Besserdich and daughter, Fay, autored to Oshkosh Monday.

Ray Abrahamson and Anita Garfield autored to Oshkosh on Thursday to attend the fair.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Klingher helped them celebrate their wedding anniversary at their cottage at the lakes last Sunday. The guests brought good food and games proved the chief amusement for all.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wege and children and Mrs. Elmer Popper autored to New London on business on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graff and family autored to Big Falls and Split Rock Sunday.

Marie Brehmer and Mary Tanty spent Sunday with Hazel Grapert at Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sasse and children spent the weekend with relatives at Antigo.

Myrene Popper of Oshkosh normal spent the weekend at her parental home here.

George Graff was a business caller at Marion on Wednesday.

Emil Tanty was a visitor with friends at New London this week.

Dorothy Schroeder, who is employed at Menasha, spent several days last week at her parental home here.

Rev. Ben Popper was a visitor with relatives here for a few hours on Tuesday enroute to Appleton from Cranston. He will attend Lawrence college at Appleton.

Rosella Boetcher of Chicago is spending this week at her parental home in the country.

POPE GROCERY TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—An open house next Monday will mark the opening of the grocery store of Miss Meta Popke in the location formerly occupied by Halversen's grocery. A musical program, featuring Hoier's orchestra, Norman Schneider, 9, New London's youthful accordion artist, and the Niech Pohlman family orchestra, will be presented. The building in which Miss Popke will resume her business has been entirely renovated.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and family were Appleton visitors Thursday evening.

Miss Garnet Knoke, a member of the public school faculty at Wrightstown, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knoke. Mesdames E. W. Wendlandt, F. L. Zang and R. Finger spent Friday in Appleton.

Miss Harriet Rice, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Lea, left Saturday for her home in Marshfield.

Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. Milton Ullrich and Mrs. Giles H. Putnam autored to Appleton Friday.

Miss Dolores Fearson of Wausau, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Froelich, left for LaCrosse Tuesday to enter St. Rose convent. Miss Fearson is the youngest novice in the nunnery, being only 14 years of age.

Reverend and Mrs. Henry P. Freeling will attend the eighteenth annual Conference of pastors of Congregational churches of Wisconsin Saturday Oct. 2 to 7.

National speakers who will appear on the program include Attorney S. M. Pedrick, Ripon; Dr. Roscoe Graham, Milwaukee; Dr. W. Graham Oberlin, will act as chaplain.

STATE WEDDINGS

CARPENTER-WILSON
Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The marriage of Miss Adele Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carpenter, of Fulton, to Edward E. Wilson of Madison took place at the home of the bride's parents Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The attendants were Miss Helen Stedman, Waupaca, and Dr. A. A. Granovsky of Madison. The Rev. F. C. Richardson of the M. E. church officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are in the division of pathology after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a trip to Milwaukee and Madison.

HANSEN-STOFFELIN
Special to Post-Crescent
Isaac—On Tuesday, Sept. 21, Miss Inez C. Hansen, daughter of H. J. Hansen, was married to Frank J. Stoffelin of Green Bay. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock, at the Grace Lutheran church, Green Bay, with the Rev. Gust. officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Marie Hansen, sister of the bride, and August John and Rose Stoffelin, the latter a sister of the groom, and Alfred Hansen, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoffelin will make their home in Green Bay.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AT NICHOLS REPAINTED

Special to Post-Crescent
Nichols—The Congregational church is being given a new coat of paint. E. Kuntzman has the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and family were at Seymour Sunday.

Blanche Marx returned Monday to Appleton where she attends vocational school.

Mr. Finner is building a concrete block basement under the house owned by Mr. Keeney of Seymour, and now occupied by Mr. Lane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kurl spent Friday in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Falk at Hatfield for several days recently.

Sophia Marx, who has been visiting friends at Milwaukee and Madison, for the past two weeks returned to her home here last Saturday.

Mrs. Jacob Hahn, was in Appleton on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk and sons Ethel and William spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Marx.

NEW LONDON NEWS

PRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT—Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative
Mrs. Milton A. Ullrich—Phones 350-W-111J
News and Advertising Representative

FOUNDATION OF FACTORY NEAR FINAL STAGES

Work Will Be Completed Next Week if No Inclement Weather Is Encountered

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Work on the foundation of the new Men's Shoe factory is progressing rapidly and if weather permits will in all probability be completed the middle of next week. More than 3,700 yards of dirt will be needed to make the fill after the foundation is completed. The contract for the building stipulates that it be ready to install the machinery by Jan. 1. Lumber Co. is being furnished by the Hatton Lumber Co. The Roemer Lumber Co. is furnishing cement and G. B. Sier Co. will supply gravel for the work. Brick will be furnished by Zerrenner Bros. Contract for the heating system has not been let but it is thought probable that the W. S. Patterson and Co. will probably receive the order.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps was held Friday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall. After the regular business session plans were discussed for a social to be held at the home of Mrs. Harley Heath Thursday afternoon, Sept. 30. The afternoon will be open to the public and will be in charge of the following committee: Mesdames Harold Heath, Albert Finger, Kate Schaller, Leonard Polanski, Ed. Roe, Ed. Steinhilber and Ray Thomas. Plans also were discussed for attending the district convention of the Woman's Relief corps to be held at Hortonville Oct. 30. Assistant state inspector of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Cora B. Welton of Oshkosh, will be present at the next regular meeting Oct. 8.

SURPRISE COUPLE ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville—A number of friends from Freedom surprised Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young Monday evening, in honor of their twenty-second wedding anniversary. Several from the village parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knoke, Mesdames E. W. Wendlandt, F. L. Zang and R. Finger spent Friday in Appleton.

Miss Harriet Rice, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Lea, left Saturday for her home in Marshfield.

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CHICKEN THIEVES ROB CRIPPLE NEAR ONEIDA

Special to Post-Crescent
Oneida—William Antone, 54, died Monday evening while at work dressing hay for the Cashman brothers in Rockland. Burial took place at the Episcopal cemetery in Oneida Wednesday. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Eva Antone of Hobart, to brothers, James and Simon of Lilly, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Noah Swamp, Mrs. Lovine Cornelius, Mrs. Sophia Cornelius and Mrs. Philiziana Powless of Oneida.

Chicken thieves visited the farm of William Thompson on the Oneida road Monday night and stole all his chickens and ducks numbering nearly a hundred. Mr. Thompson is a cripple, having only one arm.

Herman Gassen of Lawrence, rented the Steinfeldt farm and moved in last week. He bought all the personal property. The Steinfeldts will move to Green Bay.

Walter Broker had an auction Wednesday and sold all his stock and will become a salesman for the McConnon company.

An inner tube and safety razor were taken from the Whiting store Sunday.

Louis Skandore has purchased a new Ford touring car.

BOY SCOUT WINS BADGE AS REPTILE EXPERT

New Orleans—(P)—The first boy scout's merit badge to go to a Louisiana boy for displaying a thorough knowledge of reptiles, and one of the few such medals to be awarded in the United States, has been given Martin Burkenroad, 16, of New Orleans. His knowledge embraces snakes, alligators, lizards, and turtles.

One of his experiments with a king snake led him to see of the reptile would bite. It did, and for two weeks he carried a bandaged arm.

A giant lizard of Zululand, a lizard said to have a snake's head and to be six feet in height, has been described by King Lewanika in an official letter to the British Resident.

Von Hindenburg's salary as president is about \$12,600 a year.

PARIS STOCK EXCHANGE STILL BARRED TO WOMEN

Paris—(P)—The Paris Stock exchange remains barred to women although so many these days are taking a direct interest in its operations. There was a time when they were admitted to the gallery, but in 1893, when anarchists were placing bombs in all sorts of places, the Stockbrokers' association passed a regulation that no woman should be admitted, as it was feared that one might introduce a bomb, concealed in her clothing.

The regulation remains in force although the danger would seem to have been minimized if not entirely removed by women's clothing of today.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

4 COWS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Waupaca Farmer Loses Valuable Animals During Rain Storm Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Four valuable Guernsey cows belonging to John Huffcut of Maple Grove were struck by lightning during the storm Tuesday morning. The cows had sought shelter under a tree which was splintered by the lightning. The animals were insured at \$60 each.

Arthur Steenbock of Clintonville, who finished second for sheriff in the primary election with a vote of 1,877 against James O. Hansen, who received 2,087 votes, has announced his independent candidacy at the coming November election.

Dr. John T. Fish will give a lecture at the Sheldon school house Sunday evening at 7:30. His subject will be "A Trip through the Holy Land."

Miss Grace Johnson has secured a position as teacher in the grade school at Appleton. Miss Johnson is a graduate of the Waupaca high school, class 1924.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Reality." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon Bldg.

LUTHERAN

TRINITY (ENGLISH) LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America), Corner Allen & Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenbach, Minister. Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all. 10:30 a. m. Chief service; theme: "The Necessity of Devotion in Our Daily Living." Processional, "Come Though, Almighty King." Recessional, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling." Anthem by Junior choir. 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sunday school workers' meeting at the parsonage. Chapter T. Mrs. Gustave Tesch, Captain, will meet with Mrs. C. C. Christensen. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, rehearsal of church music. 7:30 p. m. Friday, rehearsal of church music. 7:30 p. m. Saturday, monthly meeting of the Brotherhood. 9:00 and 10:00 a. m. Saturday, Catechetical classes.

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SCIENTISTS SHOW LIFE IS POSSIBLE WITHOUT HEAD

Paris—(P)—Life without a head is not only possible, but as the Academy of Sciences was informed, there are insects that live longer without their heads than with them.

In describing the investigations carried on for many years by the Reverend Father Cambout, a missionary in Madagascar, Professor Bouvier said they were in continuation of those described by Edmond Perrier, before the Academy, in 1911, in which certain caterpillars survived the loss of their heads and became chrysalises and then headless butterflies.

Father Cambout found that over fifty headless butterflies, belonging to two different families, not only survived the loss of their heads but lived appreciably longer than other members of their families which had not been deprived of their heads.

Church Notes

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St. Mary Magdalen's Saturday confessions at 7 p. m. Sunday, Holy communion 7:30 a. m. High mass and Benediction 10 a. m. Wisconsin Veterans Home, Sunday mass at 8:30 a. m.

Mr. Albert Larson and Mrs. William Drensen will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of the latter, Thursday, Sept. 30.

Mrs. D. C. Kenyon entertained at a lowed by bridge at her home on W. Fulton street, Friday. Mrs. Kenyon also will entertain at a 12:30 luncheon at the Inn Hotel Saturday followed by bridge at her home in the afternoon.

E. Ladies Aid at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Holy entertained the M. Miss Mabel Gordon and Miss Blanchard of Milwaukee will spend the weekend at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Van Nelson, Mrs. Agnes Gordon, who has been spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Van Nelson, will return home with them.

Miss Florence Olson of Milwaukee, who came to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Evelyn Olson, will make an indefinite visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olson, N. State-st.

The following Waupaca ladies attended the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church at Rhinelander on Wednesday to Friday of this week: Mesdames Van Nelson, F. C. Lea, A. R. Lea, F. A. Houseman, C. H. Truesdell, Mary Dunbeck, and the Misses Annie Suhs, Glennie Stetson, and W. H. Lord.

Mrs. Agnes Gordon is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Van Nelson, S. Main-st.

Mrs. Harry Gordon, Miss Eva Perry and John Gordon Jr., of Milwaukee are camping at the Perry cottage on Rainbow Lake this week.

Captain Shaw of Appleton and his workers conducted a service in the Baptist church in this city Friday evening.

D. F. Burham, editor of the Waupaca Post, attended the platform convention in Madison Tuesday.

SCIENTISTS SHOW LIFE IS POSSIBLE WITHOUT HEAD

Paris—(P)—Life without a head is not only possible, but as the Academy of Sciences was informed, there are insects that live longer without their heads than with them.

In describing the investigations carried on for many years by the Reverend Father Cambout, a missionary in Madagascar, Professor Bouvier said they were in continuation of those described by Edmond Perrier, before the Academy, in 1911, in which certain caterpillars survived the loss of their heads and became chrysalises and then headless butterflies.

Father Cambout found that over fifty headless butterflies, belonging to two different families, not only survived the loss of their heads but lived appreciably longer than other members of their families which had not been deprived of their heads.

U. OF M. SCIENTIST HAS NEW WAY TO FIND METALS

Minneapolis—(P)—A University of Minnesota scientist believes his theory of the way metals ores are deposited in the ground and the places where they may be found, will become accepted as law in geologic science. He is Dr. W. H. Emmons, head of the department of geology.

The theory which Dr. Emmons has worked out during 20 years of research, have attracted so much attention that he has been asked to explain them before the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the Society of Economic Geology, both meeting in New York next winter.

"Complete mineral veins are originally formed," Dr. Emmons said, "by hot water bubbling up from inside the earth along the face of underground masses of hot rock pushing toward the surface. These hot springs contain various metals in solution which are deposited along the course of the stream of water in the inverse order of their solubility.

"Thus the metal that is least soluble will be deposited first and will be found near the bottom of a vein."

PLAID TWEEDS

Ton's coat of plaid tweed, lined with cash cloth and in excellent taste for boarding school or college wear.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 9:45 Church school, Promotion Day program will be held in the church auditorium. 11:00 Morning worship. Prelude, "Evening Star." Wagner. Anthem, "The King of Love is My Shepherd." Shelly. Solo, selected. J. Raymond Walsh. Sermon theme, "God is

MOVIES AID IN MAKING OPERA MUSIC POPULAR

Screen Orchestras Are Educating Taste of American Public

Chicago—(AP)—Disguised as hand maidens of the cinema, classical music is becoming popular.

Popular, that is, compared with the classical taste in this country ten years ago. In Chicago, the change is perceptible in all the larger picture houses. One company, for instance, which operates six of the largest houses, has announced it has already spent more for music this year than for pictures.

BOON FOR GOOD MUSIC
Adolph Dumont, former Chicago grand opera conductor now directing music in one of the theaters, evaluated this changing public taste as a boon not only for good music but also for good musicians. His own orchestra, he said, has just been increased to more than fifty pieces.

More grand opera music is played in the large motion picture houses each day, he said, "than is played by grand opera orchestras in a week. We play grand opera four times a day, week days, and five times Sunday. The grand opera orchestras and symphony orchestras hardly ever play a program more than three times a week.

OPERA INTERPRETS EMOTIONS
A public demand for more and better music has been recognized. Eight years of patient work, interpreting the emotions of the movies, as only grand opera music can do, created the demand.

"Day by day, showing sometimes slap stick comedy to the tune of the Ride of the Valkyries; love scenes to strains from 'Tristan and Isolde' and Charlie Chaplin's antics to Debussy's 'The Flaxen Hair,' the moving picture orchestras have given audiences a taste for classic music that many of them would have formerly disavowed. Great music consequently has found a new significance and importance. It gives motion pictures dramatic intensity."

P. T. A. OFFICERS TO PLAN PROGRAM

Will Discuss Events of Year at Meeting Monday Evening

A program of events for the year and the duties of the various committees will be discussed at a meeting of the chairman of committees, the officers, and A. G. Oosterhouse of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers association at 7:30 Monday evening at the school library.

How to serve the best interests of the school through committee work will be one of the chief subjects under consideration, it was said. The first meeting, held two weeks ago was entirely social, but special programs will be planned for the following meetings.

Officers of the association this year are: John Goodrich, president; Louis Marshall, first vice-president; Frank Young, second vice-president; Miss Verna Taylor, secretary; William Block, treasurer; and Mrs. Lucy Horton, member at large.

Chairmen of the committees appointed at the last meeting are: Mrs. Max Elias, program; Mrs. R. G. Meyer, publicity; George Wettengel, membership; Mrs. Peter Traas, social; John Lappen, recreational; J. L. Johns, citizenship; Mike Steinhauer, cooney, health; William Block, finances; and Dr. Earl L. Baker, music.

Car Owners Don't Favor Compulsory Insurance

Compulsory automobile liability insurance does not meet with favor among a majority of drivers in Appleton, automobile owners declare.

Such a law will get its first actual test in Massachusetts starting next Jan. 1. It embodies the principles dealt with vigorously in nearly every state as an abstraction.

Motorists, safety advocates and

FRANZKE IS ADVISOR TO FRESHMEN YOUTHS

Advisor to freshman boys at Lawrence college is the new office to which Prof. A. L. Franzke has been appointed, as dean of Brokaw hall, dormitory which houses 130 young men. Mr. Franzke succeeds Prof. F. M. Ingler, who is resigning after holding sway in the dormitory for more than five years.

The most expensive gold fish is the Lion Head, which is an American fish.

TWO CONGREGATIONS TO HOLD FESTIVALS

Both congregations of the Rev. Emil Redlin will celebrate their annual mission festivals Sunday. The Ellington congregation will hold services in German at 10 o'clock in the morning and English services at 1:30 in the afternoon. The St. Paul church of Stephentown will hold English services at 10 o'clock and German services at 2:30.

The Rev. William Heidtke of Crivitz will be in charge of the German services at Ellington in the morning and at Stephentown in the afternoon. The Rev. Koelinger of North Fond du Lac will be in charge of the English services at Stephentown in the morning and those at Ellington in the afternoon.

Offerings for mission work will be collected at both churches. All friends of the congregation have been invited to the services at each church.

THEY PREFER BRUNETS

London—Portraits of women shown in the annual exposition of Royal Academy works prove at least one thing—that all gentlemen do not prefer blondes. There are few blondes in the group and few red heads. Most of the heads shown in the gallery are black.

STAGE And SCREEN

THRILLING SCENES APLENTY IN VIVID FILM "THE SEA WOLF"

Spectacular scenes that thrill and dramatic episodes that hold the attention from start to finish, are incorporated in the new screen version of Jack London's rugged story of adventure, "The Sea Wolf," which will be on view at the Fischers Appleton theatre next Monday and Tuesday. The collision of a giant liner with a crowded ferryboat in San Francisco Bay, the mutiny aboard the "Wolf," the sealing schooner, and the tragic finish of the "Wolf's" career when his vessel goes down in flames, are only a few of the dramatic episodes with which the picture abounds.

On the other hand, a delightful love story is blended with this atmosphere of violence. The character of "Wolf" Larsen, the brutal sea captain who rules with an iron hand, but who is a deep student of philosophy and reader of poetry, is delineated on the screen by Ralph W. Ince with even greater force than it was on the printed page. The story, in brief, concerns a rich clubman and writer

and a pretty girl, his sweetheart, who are picked up by "Wolf" after the collision, and their strange adventures while under his domination. The Fall Fashion Parade will be staged in conjunction with this film program under the direction of Mr. Allen of Chicago.

"THE WANING SEX"

One of the most delightful, well-balanced, easy-moving comedies the screen has offered for a long time is "The Waning Sex," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture starring Norma Shearer, which will be shown at the Elite Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Conrad Nagel as leading man.

Two girls and a man are the focal points of the plot. One of the girls wants him but doesn't love him, the other, the heroine, loves him but doesn't want him because she's not quite sure of her own mind.

The menace in this case is the girl who wants him but doesn't love him. She plots against him. He is invited to her home for dinner and while there an unfortunate mishap deprives him of his trousers, a compromising situation and just what the girl intended it to be.

All of the fair plotter's wiles are punctured, however, by the cleverness of her rival, and her frustration is just as complete and as satis-

fying as if she were the conventional male villain of the story. **TWO ROMANCES TOLD**
Two romances are narrated by the picture, the second one being the background for some highly enjoyable comedy as the puppy-love affair of the younger brother and sister of the adult romancers is adjusted. Mary McAlister has the role of the "other girl," and George K. Arthur, Charles McHugh, Tiny Ward and Martha Mattox are also in the cast.

Chicken Dinner. Depot Lunch

Room, 414 N. Appleton St.

Gib. Horst, Darboy, Tues.

HIGH PRICED BEER CUTS POPULARITY IN GERMANY

Berlin—(AP)—Germany once known as a nation of beer and coffee drinkers, is turning to cocoa and chocolate. The high price of a stein of suds, the government reports, has cut the annual beer consumption from 102 liters for every man, woman and child to 75 liters. Coffee consumption has been cut in half, the average cost per pound being about one dollar.

The moon completes its circuit around the earth in a little more than 27 days.

AMATEUR ACTS WANTED

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SHOWING
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— ADMISSION —
2:00 to 6:00 . 10c-25c
After 6:00 30c

WHEN A MAN STEALS A WOMAN'S LOVE— Someone Must Pay! See— MILTON SILLS


— IN —

Puppets

with
GERTRUDE OLMSTED

The Drama of a Man Strong in Courage—Great
in Sacrifice—Greater in Undying Love.
— Also Two Reel Comely —

STARTS MONDAY Norma Shearer in her great successor to HIS SECRETARY The WANING SEX




with
CONRAD NAGEL

A DELIGHTFUL comedy of
A Career versus Romance,
with beautiful Norma Shearer
at her most adorable in the
successor to "His Secretary."

To Make New Friends and Patrons We Offer For Your Entertainment

— ON THE SCREEN —

A Mighty Epic of Uncle Sams Air Forces



— SEE —

The ramming of the submarine.
The panic among the smuggled Chinese Coolies.
The mutiny on ship.
The landing of the aviators on the uncharted island where they found a girl who had never seen a white man.

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— Mat. —
25c-35c
— Eve. —
All Seats
50c

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IVAN CHARNOFF
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Sheldon & Peterson A Comedy Skit
"What? Lions!"

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MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-15c

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ONLY




See It!
William S.
HART
Fumbleweeds

That's It

MON. and TUES.—JACK LONDON'S

"The SEA WOLF"



"RIGHT? HELL, I TAKE WHAT I WANT!"

Primitive passions at war on stormy seas — the roar of the gale—fog and wreck and mutiny—feuds of brawling sailors, and over it all the dauntless brute who feared neither God nor man.

Against this monster, a charming girl and a landsman — far at sea—among rough sailors on the "Ghost"—battled valiantly to save themselves from this brute who glorified in his creed of lust and violence.

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Displaying Latest Modes from the Stocks of
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NOVELTY BOOT SHOP
On the Stage With
FISCHERS HAPPY HARMONISTS

— MAT. —
10c-25c
— EVE. —
10c-50c

WITH RALPH W. INCE
CLAIRE ADAMS
THEODORE VON ELTZ
SNITZ EDWARDS
& MITCHELL LEWIS

FROM THE STORY BY
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DIRECTED BY
RALPH W. INCE

Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

1891 35 Years 1926

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marks of Peterson-Bauer
Printing Company

Neat, attractive, guaranteed work is
increasing the business of the Peter-
son-Bauer Printing company, 118 S.
Appleton-st., daily and demands for
their prompt and efficient service
make it necessary for the company to
think of adding more equipment to
care for their growing patronage.

Max Bauer, who handles the press
end of the business, is a printer of 25
years experience. Russell Peterson,
who manages the composing end of
the business has had 20 years experi-
ence. Since the organization of the
business about a year ago, the de-
mands for their work has nearly treb-
led.

A Linotype machine is one of the as-
sets of the business that helps the
company to give the best and quick-
est service.

Printed weekly bulletins for practi-
cally every church in the city are pre-
pared by the Peterson-Bauer com-
pany. In addition to this business,
the company is provided with a wide
variety of type and special designs,
and can prepare any kind of a print-
ing job.

Automatic feeders on the printing
machines help in preparing tickets,
brochures, handbills and advertising ma-
terial at a rate that saves much time
and money for the customer. Print-
ing programs is another feature of
the business.

Printing of neat attractive office
stationery, letter heads and adver-
tising circulars also is done by this
company.

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Babson Warns Utilities To Keep Out Of Politics

Babson Park, Mass.—Roger W. Babson today discussed the public utilities situation with especial refer-
ence to politics. What he says does
not apply to our own community. Our
public utilities have been very clean
and have kept their hands off from
political interference. There is some-
thing in his warning, however, which
should be carefully heeded.

ILLINOIS POLITICS
"The Senatorial Committee, consist-
ing of Reed, LaFollette and King has
just completed its work and will soon
publish its printed report. It is true
that no such sums have been uncer-
eased in connection with the Illinois
Senatorial contest as exist in the
case of the Pennsylvania Senatorial
fight where millions were spent. Nev-
ertheless, conditions exist in Illinois
which are very disheartening. At the
present time the committee has un-
covered about \$1,000,000 which was
spent in connection with the Senator-
ial Primaries in Illinois. The amounts
spent for each candidate are approxi-
mately as follows:

Frank L. Smith	\$290,000
William E. McKinley	355,000
Deneen County Ticket	130,000
Crowe-Barrett Ticket	170,000
George E. Brennan	20,000

If the United States of America is
to be a success, and if we are to avoid
such a turnover as Russia has experi-
enced, we must get away from such
expensive primary elections. Nothing
will so incite radicalism as the feeling
that only a wealthy man can be
elected to office or that the vested
and capitalist interests of the country
control elections. Every business man
and investor is anxious to avoid any
such disasters as have wrecked Rus-
sia and are now threatening other Eu-
ropean countries. Furthermore, we
do not wish to turn, in this country,
to any such solution as has been re-
sorted to in Italy, Spain and other
countries, namely, the use of a Dic-
tator. In order to avoid such catas-
trophes, however, it is absolutely nec-
essary to have a Primary election
where an honest poor man has a
chance and where money is not the
controlling factor.

UTILITY CONTRIBUTION
"My purpose is not to discuss the
question in its broad scope, but rather
in its relation to public utilities. The
troubles which the railroads suf-
fered for a period of twenty years
started with their meddling into pol-
itics. The politicians later meddling
with the railroads was merely a re-
action of the railroad meddling with
the politicians. It may temporarily
be safe for a corporation to be in
politics when it is betting on the win-
ner; but when it bets on the loser,
which it ultimately always does, there
follow great difficulties. The street
car lines have suffered with political
troubles, contributions, etc., and they
reaped a tremendous amount of
trouble therefrom. Learning the les-
son from the railroads and street
car lines, most power and light com-
panies have thus far kept themselves
very clean and have refused to get
mixed up into local politics. Instead
of spending money on local politicians,
they have spent money on selling cus-
tomer ownership stock which has
been a far better policy."

"It is understood that the above
mentioned Senatorial Committee Re-
port will show that the public utilities
of Cook County, Illinois, unfortun-
ately have made a great mistake. The
following are reported as contributing
to Smith's campaign:

Samuel Insull	\$125,000
Ira C. Copley	25,000
Clement Studebaker	20,000
Allen F. Moore, Smith mar- ager	75,000
Frank L. Smith himself	45,000
Daniel Schuyler, Insull Law- yer	2,500
Julius Johnson, Sec. Illinois Com. Com.	500
From other sources	2,500
Total	\$295,500

"The companies controlled by these
men practically dominate their field
in Illinois. Mr. Insull is head of the
Commonwealth Edison Company,
which furnishes electricity for the
City of Chicago, the People's Gas
Light and Cook Company, which owns
the gas monopoly of Chicago, and the
Elevated Railways, which furnish the
only rapid transit of the city with the
exception of the steam roads. The
Northern Public Utilities and the
Central Illinois Public Service Com-
panies are also Insull properties. Cop-
ley and Studebaker are also deeply
involved in public utilities."

"Frank L. Smith was running
against Senator McKinley in the re-
cent primary in which Senator Mc-
Kinley was defeated. Sometime ago, it
is reported, Senator McKinley sold
his public utilities properties to Clem-
ent Studebaker, a man whose name
appears in the above-mentioned list.
This would account for Studebaker's
connections with the McKinley fight.
Samuel Insull, who is probably the
greatest public utility operator in the
world, also has doubtless good reasons
for making his contributions. I criti-
cize none of these men personally for
I might have done the same thing un-
der the same circumstances. I merely
emphasize the fact that over two-
thirds of the contributions on both
sides of this campaign came from
people interested in public utilities. Ir-
respective of its effect on the future of
Democracy, I say it is very danger-
ous for public utility investors."

"The company under the control of
Clement Studebaker is the Illinois
Power and Light Corporation which
includes very valuable power and light
plants, street railway companies in
various cities, and nearly a thousand

miles of interurban lines in the central
part of Illinois, with assets running
into many millions of dollars. The other
member of the trio, Ira C. Copley
of Aurora, controls the utilities that
serve the Fox River Valley. The popu-
lation of Illinois is a little more than
7,000,000, and the companies that these
men represent have a monopoly in
their field upon the service of more
than 4,500,000 of this population. The
sinister fact about all this is that
Colonel Frank L. Smith nominated at
the Republican Primaries for United
States Senator, is chairman of the Illi-
nois Commerce Commission, which has
supervision of the public utilities con-
trolled by the three utility magnates.

"Insull, apparently contributed
funds to George Brennan, Democratic
aspirant to the senatorship, and the
Deneen and Crowe-Barrett factions of
the Republican party in Chicago. Sen-
ator Reed, in commenting upon this,
remarked, 'This public utility giver
prefers to land on both feet.' The
American people have always suspect-
ed campaign givers who were con-
cerned with money to all parties. When
Jay Gould did this sort of thing more
than thirty years ago the practice was
denounced as corrupting and demoral-
izing. The Illinois Commerce Commis-
sion ought to be interested in the ex-
penditures of utilities which it super-
vises. How can Colonel Smith initiate
investigation when he himself is the
chief beneficiary of the money spent
in campaign contributions? In order
that voters may not think I am
prejudiced in this matter let me call
attention to the following language
used by the Grand Jury: 'Evidence of
gross and flagrant violations of the
election law have been produced before
us and it appears that in some of the
wards of Chicago the right to franchise
has almost been lost because judges
and clerks of elections made no count
of the votes cast and made official re-
turns without reference to the votes
cast.'"

While production of softwood by
the principal mills of the country dur-
ing the first thirty-six weeks of this
year, as compared with the corre-
sponding period of 1925, declined 22
million feet, shipments increased 233
million feet, the result being that mill
stocks were 255 million feet lower
than at the present time. A suction
couch roll is being placed on machine
No. 4 at the Telulah mill. This is the
second suction roll to be placed on
the paper machine. They take the
place of the old suction boxes and are
more efficient.

PAPER COMPANY BEAUTIFIES ITS MILL PROPERTY

Build Addition to Office of
Fox River Paper Com-
pany

The Fox River Paper company, one
of Appleton's largest manufacturing
companies, employing 400 men and
150 women, has adopted a program of
improvement that will improve the
appearance of the streets in the dis-
tricts where the buildings of the com-
pany are located.

Most prominent in the program is
the recent construction of a concrete
driveway and cement walk along the
northside of the mill. Twelve orna-
mental lights have been placed along
the drive, improving the appearance
of the mill and beautifying the side
of the mill.

Another part of the program of im-
provement is the sanding of all the
buildings of the mill, except Mill No.
3, several months ago. Sanding the
buildings makes them appear as new.
Mill No. 3 is covered with a large
vine, which helps beautify the prop-
erty. It is expected that this build-
ing, in the general offices on S. Ap-
pleton-st., because of the need for more
will be sanded in the near future.

A new addition is under construc-
tion to the office building. The addition
is to be 15 feet deep and as wide as the old
building. It is being constructed of
the same colored brick as the present
structure.

General mill offices have been lo-
cated in the northeast corner of Mill No.
3. The new offices include space for
the engineering department, the time
clocks and the timekeepers office, the
employment agency and general mill
offices.

Several improvements also are be-
ing made in the mechanical equip-
ment of the company. Three new 15 inch
waterwheels from the Leffel company
of Springfield, Iowa, are being
installed at the present time. A suction
couch roll is being placed on machine
No. 4 at the Telulah mill. This is the
second suction roll to be placed on
the paper machine. They take the
place of the old suction boxes and are
more efficient.

GERMANS STILL ADMIRE LONG BLOND HAIR TYPE

Berlin—(AP)—Whatever admirers of
the bobbed and shingled modern maid
may say, Germans, in their heart of
hearts remain faithful to the long
Gretchen type with the long plaits.

Berliners recently elected their
"summer queen" for which honor 209
girls competed. Gretchen Reinwald,
the perfect type visualized by Goethe,
secured an easy majority and a crown
of roses was placed on her long golden
tresses.

Second was Irma Hoefler, also a
blonde, and third came Lucy Janke,
a brunette. Both of them wore their
hair bobbed.

AUSTRIA TO MAKE FILM OF BEETHOVEN'S LIFE

Vienna—(AP)—Beethoven great com-
poser, is to be brought before the
eyes of living generations in a film
which now is being prepared in and
around Vienna.

The master spent the greater part
of his life in Austria, living in many
houses in Vienna that still are stand-
ing. He composed for Vienna's
churches, visited the homes or many
of its noblemen, frequented its inns
and taverns and spent his summer in
many places nearby which are pre-
served in their former condition by
admirers of the inspired musician, so
that it would seem impossible to create
this film elsewhere than in Austria.

WOMEN ENROLL FOR ARCHITECTURE COURSE

Urbana, Ill., (AP)—The nine women
enrolled in a course of straight
architecture at the University of Illi-
nois take the work because they see
future possibilities in the profession.
The course is of four years and
leads to a degree of Bachelor of Sci-
ence. They have the same curricula
as the men and are required to do
the same work. Instructors in the
class claim there is great opportunity
for women in architecture, especially
along the lines of domestic archi-
tecture.

EGYPTIAN ROSE

Roman striped gypsy girdles are ap-
pearing on dull black street dresses.

ROMAN STRIPES

with making the room hot or cold.
The movements of the Babsonchart
are determined by the changes in the
desires, the motives and hearts of the
people. Every panic has been due
either to a disregard of the Ten Com-
mandments or the Multiplication Ta-
ble. Such acts as have happened in
Illinois politics may not only rear
disastrously on the public utilities of
the country, but also on business as
a whole."

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FLORIDA MAYOR PLEADS FOR AID FROM APPLETON

Sends Telegram to Mayor Albert C. Rule Asking for Assistance

Mayor Albert C. Rule received a telegram Saturday morning from the mayor of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., one of the cities stricken in the hurricane early this week, pleading for help. Financial assistance to alleviate present and prevent further suffering and death is asked for.

Local citizens who wish to contribute to the Florida Relief Fund are requested to make their contributions at the chamber of commerce, which is sponsoring the campaign in Appleton. The funds will be given to the Red Cross.

Following is the telegram received by Mayor Rule:

"The city of Fort Lauderdale has suffered greatly from the tropical hurricane. There are over one thousand inhabitants sick and injured with limited hospital facilities. There are more than five thousand homeless and destitute. Immediate financial assistance is needed to prevent further suffering and loss of life. This appeal is made to your chamber of commerce and the inhabitants of your city to contribute and forward funds to city treasurer of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Please."

SELL 150 GRID TICKETS FRIDAY

Many Season Pasteboards Are Disposed of at Local High School

Over 150 season tickets for the 1926 home football games of Appleton high school were sold Friday afternoon following a general assembly meeting called to stimulate enthusiasm for the Shawano-Appleton game to be held Saturday afternoon and the following games of the season. The ticket campaign was to be continued in the junior high schools and among the citizens of Appleton.

J. Raymond Walsh, athletic manager, was in charge of the program and was assisted by the members of the "A" club and the senior class who sponsored the Shawano game. A talk on loyalty to the school and to the team was given by Robert Mitchell, president of the student council, and a similar subject was used in a talk by Warren Wright, instructor. A brief skit entitled Burying the Jinx of the 1925 Football Season was given by the "A" club, and several cheers were led by Edward Frieders of the senior class. Mr. Walsh and William Lee, president of the class, talked to the students about buying tickets for the games and especially urged the purchase of season tickets. The students then returned to the home rooms where the individual ticket campaign was launched. Beside the season tickets, there were 75 individual game tickets sold.

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE IN COURT BY DEFAULT

Emma Brown was granted a divorce by default from her husband, Amos W. Brown, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner, tenth judicial district, in circuit court on Saturday. The couple was married in 1919. There are no children. Attorney E. C. Smith appeared for the plaintiff.

LIONS CLUB TO HEAR COMMITTEE REPORTS

Committee reports will be given at the weekly meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday noon. A business session will be held following the luncheon and program plans for the coming year will be discussed.

NEW YORK SHOPS BOARD BIRDS DURING SUMMER

New York—(AP)—Bird boarding is a remunerative department of one pet shop here where as many as one hundred birds are kept during the summer season at a charge of one dollar a week.

NEW ARCHBISHOP IN TEXAS



Rt. Rev. Arthur J. Drossaerts, for eight years bishop of San Antonio, Tex., has been appointed archbishop of the newly created Roman Catholic archdiocese of San Antonio, formerly a part of the New Orleans province. The new archdiocese contains approximately 1,000,000 Catholics, with church property valued at \$20,000,000.

Womans Club Will Help Coeds To Secure Jobs

College girls who need work to help earn their way through school will be aided by the Appleton Womans club employment bureau, according to a plan of cooperation made by Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive secretary of the club, and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college. Several girls have been seeking employment in housework, typing and caring for children, but have been unable to find satisfactory positions, it was said.

The womans club facilities for placing girls are better adapted than

those at the college office. It was believed, and an attempt will be made to locate positions for girls who apply at the bureau. Housework will be done either on the room and board basis of remuneration or on an hour service rate. In the past, in the experience of the college, the hour service has proved satisfactory. In this case, the girl works at such hours as her college schedule will allow and her employer needs her help, and receives an hourly rate of pay. Others wish to work for their room and board.

In other years, many college girls have earned money caring for children, and several on the list of unemployed this year would like to do this work. Some of these are for permanent positions, and others are available for special times when they are needed.

12 PIN TEAMS IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Second Loop Composed of Six Squads Will Be Organized Shortly

Although 12 teams have entered the Appleton Womans club bowling league this year, there is room for six more teams, it was announced at a preliminary meeting of the league Friday night at the club house. The first league of 12 teams will bowl at 7 and 9 o'clock Monday nights and the second league of six teams will roll Wednesday nights at the Arcade bowling alleys.

Leaders of the teams and officers of the league will be elected at a meeting early in October. Miss Sylvia Roubush will again have charge of the work. The club league may join the city association of women bowlers this year, but definite action will not be taken until the next meeting it was decided. The city association was organized last year, and it has been planned to continue the organization this season.

Business and social meetings of the club league will be held about every two months on Monday nights. Thirty members attended the meeting last Friday.

Mrs. H. D. McChesney of Crandon, formerly of Appleton, visited here this week.

COWS BECOME DRY FOLLOWING LIGHTNING BOLT

Frightened by a bolt of lightning which struck in the field near where they were pasturing last Tuesday night nine cows belonging to Earnest Harp, town of Freedom farmer, failed to give milk Wednesday morning.

Five of the cows seemed normal again by evening, and are producing the regular flow of milk, but the remaining four are still dry. At a milking Friday evening only about two tablespoonfuls were obtained from one of the four. Several of the animals are quite lame.

MAY RESUME ROAD WORK IF COLD SPELL LASTS

If cold dry weather holds until Monday it is possible that road construction in parts of the county can be resumed, it was reported Saturday. Probably ten days working time has been lost during the past month on account of adverse weather conditions, it was stated.

MISSING GROCERY MYSTERY SOLVED

Local Businessman May Prosecute Former Employee, He Tells Police

Investigations conducted by the police department at the behest of a local grocer who reported that he had missed a quantity of sugar, flour and other edibles, over a protracted period of time may result in a widespread investigation as to where the property was disposed of if the business man decides to prosecute a former trusted employee, it was intimated at police headquarters Saturday.

The employee was taken into custody Friday but the temper of his employment had not been determined Saturday morning.

According to the story told to police the employee had served for several years as a delivery man. When making his regular trips he would

MUELLER WILL RUN ON INDEPENDENT TICKET

Fred A. Mueller, route 2, Black Creek, who was defeated in the primary for the Republican nomination for assemblyman from the first district, Outagamie-co. by Oscar Schmlege, will enter the race in the general election as an Independent candidate, he announced Saturday. Mr. Mueller had the indorsement of the LaFollette Progressive group.

abstract a sack of sugar or other groceries from the stock and sell it.

Investigation was being conducted Saturday to determine, if possible, over just what period of time the speculations extended and to whom the alleged stolen property was sold.

Several persons, it was stated, are known to have bought grocery supplies from the man under surveillance and these will be questioned at length. The possibility of more than one warrant being issued is seen.

Off to school, off to play, the best desert for any day—ENZO JELL. adv.

HIGH WINDS AND SUN EXPECTED TO DRY FIELDS

The highwinds and the sunshine which appeared Saturday would, if continued over the weekend, dry farm lands sufficiently to allow farmers to resume work in the fields Monday. Especially on higher ground, it is expected that work may be continued.

Sod plowing is under way at present. Less than 50 per cent of the potatoes crop will be saved, it is feared. Cabbage is being hauled to the market at present. Some is taken to the factories at New London and Hortonville and some is shipped to Chicago. About \$8 per ton is being paid.

Sugarbeet harvesting will start in two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan of Evanston, Ill., visited friends in Appleton, Thursday. Mr. Nolan formerly was proprietor of a music store here.

Miss Wilma Winters of Washington, D. C., was an Appleton visitor Thursday and Friday.

NON-STOP DRIVER IS FINED FOR SPEEDING

The fact that a Milwaukee automobile concern is conducting a 7-day non-stop endurance run with a stock model Whippet car has no influence with an Outagamie-co motorcycle patrolman if the speed laws are being violated, according to court action Saturday morning.

At least W. F. Ellingson, pilot of the machine, was alleged to have violated the speed laws in town of Dale on Friday when Motorcycle Patrolman Charles Staidl arrested him on a charge of "hitting her up" to 45 miles. Mr. Ellingson was fined \$10 and costs and said he would mail a check to the city clerk.

Joseph Westling, also arrested by the same officer in town of Dale, was fined a similar amount.

In the second instance a speed of 53 miles an hour was specified in the complaint.

While making the first arrest Mr. Ellingson drove by, obviously at a high rate of speed, the patrolman said. Officer Staidl then took up the second chase, it was explained.

*Music that makes you
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CONTAGIOUS music—tantalizing magic melody that fairly drags you out on the floor—rhythm that will not be denied—that leaves you happy, breathless and unsatisfied when the last chords die away. . . .

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Highest price plate \$16. Many dentists charge \$10 extra for the gold dust rubber alone on this plate. This is a regular \$30 plate. Other plates at \$10 and \$12.



Have your plates made now. Examination costs you nothing. Lady Assistant. Two Dentists. References from people you know.

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Over Woolworth's, 110 E. College Ave. Phone 289 APPLETON, WIS.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	46	62
Denver	24	40
Duluth	26	46
Galveston	82	88
Kansas City	33	53
Milwaukee	40	52
St. Paul	32	46
Seattle	44	58
Washington	72	90
Winnipeg	26	36

WISCONSIN
Fair tonight and Sunday. Heavy to killing frost tonight.

CONDITIONS
An intense high pressure area overlies the plain states with temperature far below freezing over the northern plains and frost into Wisconsin. This "High" will control the weather in this section tonight and Sunday with general fair and cool weather. Temperatures that are near or possibly slightly below freezing are expected in this section tonight with heavy to killing frost.

There are about 5,000 different languages spoken in the world.

VANITY CASE

by Carolyn Wells

© 1926 by G-P-PUTNAM SONS

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Mysterious lights flash from the Heath bungalow one night and the next day Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog over the murder of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband, PERRY.

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN, heir to Myra's fortune, and beautiful BUNNY MOORE, to whom suspicion points because of her queer actions.

Myra Heath never used cosmetics, yet when her body was found she was heavily rouged. A rare old bottle from her collection of glass had been used to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and feet.

At the Country Club the murder is discussed by SAM ANDERSON, Heath's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNINGHAM, who is trying to solve the crime; and others.

Bunny is amazed to get a phone call from Perry Heath, saying Inman is the murderer. Cunningham goes to Anderson's house and there, while waiting for his host, is confronted by Heath, who then slips away in the dark. Anderson arrives soon after and upbraids Cunningham for letting Heath get away.

TODD HUNTER BUCK, in love with Bunny, witnesses a midnight meeting between the girl and Heath. He tries to get Bunny to explain and when she refuses he calls in his friend, STEVE TRUITT, the famous detective. Truitt, after satisfying himself of Bunny's innocence, arranges a meeting with Sam Anderson, then, taking Buck, lies in wait at the Heath home, explaining that Heath will come that night.

Heath does, and Truitt arrests him. On the way to the station, Heath asks permission to go some letters from his locker at the club house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

The three went inside, and as it was late almost no one was about. A few sleepy servants were in attendance, and a few more sleepy members were here and there.

"I'll just go in the locker room," said Heath, who chaps won't be allowed in, of course, but you can sit right here and wait for me. I give you my word of honor, I will come straight back here to you, within five minutes."

Something in his voice rang true, and Steve said, "All right, old man, go ahead. We'll wait here."

A moment later, Sam Anderson came from the locker room.

"Who do you suppose is in there?" he whispered, looking greatly excited. "Perry Heath?"

"Yes, we know it," said Tod. "Hush, don't tell everybody! Thought you had a party on."

"I did, but it broke up a while ago, and we came over here to wind it up. The other chaps have just gone home, and I went in the locker room a minute, and I saw Heath. What's he doing here?"

"You go along home, Mr. Anderson," said Truitt. "and please don't say anything about Heath till morning. We're looking after him all right."

"Very well. I've no desire to mix in, but I think you have put one over our detective, Al Cunningham."

He went off and the others waited for Heath.

But after waiting fifteen minutes and not seeing him, Tod asked a servant to go into the locker room and hurry him up.

The servant returned with the word, "There isn't anybody in there, Mr. Buck."

"Must be," and Tod strode in there himself.

But there was no one there. A window was open, but it gave one a rather long drop to the ground, and Tod wondered if Perry had taken that chance of a broken leg.

He went back and reported to Truitt, and that worthy stated at him.

"Sure, Toddy?"

"Sure, Steve."

"Then, I don't believe he took out the window. I believe he gave us the slip while we were talking to Mr. Anderson."

"Oh, he couldn't have! I was looking about—"

"No, you weren't, you were looking directly at Anderson, and so was I. Depend upon it, old man, that's when the slippery Heath gave us the go by."

"It seems incredible—"

"Incredible or not, it happened. Come on, let's go home and go to bed."

"Well, you seem contented to lie down on the job."

"My dear boy, what can I do? What can I do other than to fight?"

This was a true enough, yet it was with a sense of disappointment at his friend's failure that Toddy Buck went to bed.

"Meaning?" asked Buck, his mouth full of toast and jam.

For answer, Truitt passed over the missive.

It was to the effect that police headquarters had received a note from Perry Heath.

"There is no doubt of its genuineness," the letter said, "for we have

had it verified by several who know his writing."

"The note," they were further informed, "tells us that Perry Heath confesses to the murder of his wife, Myra. He gives no reason for the deed, but states that he is now so overcome with remorse and grief that he has committed suicide. He says it will be useless to hunt for his body for it can never be found, but he says by the time we read the letter he sent, he will be a dead man. Says he prefers that death to capital punishment, and that he could not continue to live now that his eyes are open to the heinousness of his crime."

"Well, what do you think of that?" exclaimed Toddy Buck, returning to his interrupted breakfast.

"I think Heath is a very clever man," returned Steve, "though it doesn't require a very fine brand of cleverness to pull the wool over Mr. Mott's blinking eyes."

"Don't you believe it?" asked Tod.

"That Heath is a suicide? I do not."

"Where is he, then?"

"You ask that question! Oh, Toddy, and it was you who let him get away!"

"I did nothing of the sort! You allowed him to go into the club locker room and of course he jumped out of the window."

"Then we must look for him in some hospital or two broken legs."

"Oh, you're impossible this morning, Steve. Don't you mind Mott's crowing over you?"

"He crows best who crows last."

"Oh, then you have got something up your sleeve! I thought as much."

"No, you didn't think half as much. You distrusted, or mistrusted your old pal—that's what you did. And here comes Miss Moore, as ever was! Do you know, fair lady, you started the whole ball rolling when you said 'Perry'?"

"I doubt if I ever should have found that putted pane otherwise. How did you know?"

"I don't know how I knew. I just stumbled on it as I was looking about."

Truitt then told her the whole story of the doings of the night before, and gave her permission to tell Mrs. Prentiss about it all, when opportunity should serve. For their good hostess could never leave her morning housekeeping for detective work or any other outside interest.

And having finished the jump, turned to Truitt, and at once the detective's face became grave.

"Come on, boy, and we'll go and ring up the curtain on the last act. Do you want to go, Miss Moore? Do you want to see the arrest of the man who killed your friend?"

"No, oh, no! and Bunny dropped her face in her hands. "And when you come back, don't tell me any more than you have to."

"Do you know—Miss Moore?" said Truitt. "do you know the secret?"

"No, I don't. But from some hints I have had from Myra, and some bits of talk I overheard, I have a sort of idea—but no, I don't know Perry Heath's secret."

(To Be Continued)

SCHOOLS WILL OBSERVE FRANCES WILLARD DAY

Frances Willard Day, Sept. 28, probably will be observed in the rural schools by programs arranged at the discretion of the teachers. It was announced by County Superintendent A. G. Meating on Friday.

Probably temperance instruction will be stressed in honor of the day, it was stated.

Observance of the birthday anniversary of the widely known temperance advocate is required by law in Wisconsin schools. It was pointed out. As far as is known no particularly impressive program is contemplated in any of the county schools.

"Such celebrations," Mr. Meating said, "are left largely to the individual teacher who is in the best position to know what is suitable and feasible in any given district."

History Of Motion Pictures.

"Who's Who in the Movies," a new booklet from our Washington Information Bureau, includes a history of the movies, a description of how pictures are made and distributed, data about the industry and its vast scope, and a "Who's Who" of the movie stars.

These and other features make it the most interesting of movie publications. Being especially compiled for the information and entertainment of readers of this paper, the new booklet may be had for a few cents for cost and handling.

Use the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

In enclose herewith SIX CENTS in stamps or coin for a copy of "WHO'S WHO IN THE MOVIES."

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City

State

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American Loaf Cheese

Potts Wood Company

Round-up Sept. 27--Oct. 1 Join Your 'Y'

Early Ducks Were Born In Marshes Near Here

RY. B. A. CLAFIN

To one versed in the art of duck hunting it is amusing to hear about the big flight of ducks that has come down from the north. The truth is, all of the birds that are on our marshes now are locally raised. The Mallards, Teals and Woodducks are known as Summer ducks, and they breed as far south as Illinois.

So long as the weather is warm or, we might say, so long as no frost occurs, they remain with us. However, with the first frost, they immediately start migrating. This is invariably true of the Teals and Woodduck. It is not an infallible rule with the Mallards, although true to a certain extent. Natural instinct, rather than weather conditions, govern their southern movement. The Mallard is an extremely hardy bird and many of them remain with us, not only after frost occurs, but even until the marshes are frozen solidly.

As the season advances they not only acquire a heavy coat of feathers,

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AD WRITERS PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS OPENING

Plans for a Christmas opening in which all Appleton merchants will be invited to join, were made at the first meeting of Appleton Advertising club at Hotel Northern, Thursday noon.

The program for the coming year was briefly outlined and committees were appointed to work on special events.

Plans were made for classes in advertising and marketing to be taught by members of the club. They will be offered to the general public after Jan. 1. A small fee covering the cost of text books and materials will be charged. A committee was appointed to secure data, arrange for teachers and attend to other details of the classes.

Plans for several large winter activities were discussed.

ARMY OFFICERS URGED TO FIGHT PACIFIST TALK

Propaganda Is Financed by Foreign Interests, Boardman Says

Ultra-pacifist propaganda which is now flooding this country, financed by foreign interests, was condemned by Major Robert Boardman, former president of the state reserve officers association, at a meeting of the Fox River Valley chapter of the association Thursday evening at the Conway hotel. Fourteen members of the chapter attended.

The propaganda is spread by honest Americans who are "sold" on the idea by clever foreigners, Maj. Boardman said. They do not see the motive behind it. The speaker called on the reserve officers as an organization to counteract the propaganda, saying they could do little as individuals.

Major Boardman concluded his talk by stressing the importance of military training, either reserve officers, training or citizens military training, in schools and colleges of Wisconsin.

A committee to arrange programs for the remainder of the year was appointed. Members are William McGinnis, Harold Kunert and Maurice Peerenboom. A squad system was adopted to go into effect immediately. The executives of the chapter will select squad leaders. Each will be responsible for a squad of five or six fellow members at meetings and for increasing membership in the organization.

It was decided to invite citizens military training camp students of Outagamie, Neenah, Menasha and Waupaca to the next meeting of the chapter, in October.

Another sensational Dance Hit, Schmitz Sisters Queen Sun. A hot band.

Try These Dairy Products CREAMERY BUTTER in Bulk and in Prints

Pasteurized MILK 8c per Quart

WHIPPING CREAM 35c Per Pint

American Loaf Cheese

Potts Wood Company

Round-up Sept. 27--Oct. 1 Join Your 'Y'

Early Ducks Were Born In Marshes Near Here

RY. B. A. CLAFIN

To one versed in the art of duck hunting it is amusing to hear about the big flight of ducks that has come down from the north. The truth is, all of the birds that are on our marshes now are locally raised. The Mallards, Teals and Woodducks are known as Summer ducks, and they breed as far south as Illinois.

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The marshes at the southern end of Lake Poygan, and those on the northern side are among the best in the state for early fall shooting. The large territory affords plenty of room for all. Also, where the Wolf River enters the lake good early shooting can be had.

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Music Bottle Ridge Point Sunday, Earl Park's Tune Smiths and Al Hanson's Monte Carlos. Big Time for all.

DANCE AT GAINOR'S Thursday, Sept. 30th.

97 WISCONSIN PATENT YOUNG AND YOUNG

SLOGAN: Be true to your teeth or your teeth will be false to you. Prices low as is consistent with quality workmanship. Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5:30 Sundays by Appointment Only Open Evening.

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RADIO
No Aerial,
No Batteries
Required
in the
**NEW-SUPER
HET.**

These Radio Sets can also be had in combination with the new Brunswick and the new Victrola.

EASY TERMS!



EXCLUSIVE RCA DEALER FOR
Appleton, Neenah and Menasha

Her Own Way

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

BLACKMAIL?
You do not mean to tell me, Joan, that Barry Cornwall did not love you?"

"He did not, he does not. He never did love me for a moment." Joan's face grew hard and she sat up straight and the tears dried on her lashes.

"Up until today I thought he did, but now I know much better. When I went over to the Circle after I had bought those handkerchiefs of you, I showed them to him and told him they were a birthday present for my brother. He looked up quickly and said: 'Why darling, I thought you had bought them for me. Today is my birthday.'"

"Of course, I gave them to him, and he was so sweet about it, that when he said: 'Dearest, I cannot wait any longer. Let's get married to-night,' I was only too glad to fall in with his plans. I remember now thinking that he acted worried over something."

"But while I was with him I was perfectly happy. But when I left him to make a few preparations I began to get frightened."

"It was then, dear, that I thought of you. You were a girl just like myself and instinctively I knew that you would understand."

"I rushed back to the store with an excuse that I wanted to buy more handkerchiefs and while you were picking them out I asked you to dine with me."

LITTLE JOE

BLUSHING MAID MAY BE ADMIRER FOR HER CHEEK



stranger who stood in front of me. The eyes looking down into mine were cruel slits in his menacing face through which were glittering steel grey pupils that had narrowed to a pin point.

"You're mistaken, Joan," said this man. "It does mean almost as much to you as it does to me!"

"I don't quite understand," I answered. "Beside, I think there is a penalty for blackmail."

"Judy, I was surprised at the coolness of the voice that spoke that sentence. I didn't know I had so much nerve."

"I'm in a jam," Barry confessed, "where I must risk even that."

"He stopped to light a cigaret, and I noticed that his hands did not tremble."

"You were more courageous than I thought, my dear Joan," he observed, "and believe it or not I am more in love with you than ever. But even at that I do not love you enough to spend the next ten years of life in prison, which I will probably do if I do not get the money."

"I didn't intend to do this, Joan," he continued, "for had things been different I think I could have made you a good husband and you would never have known this side of me at all. In fact, I am not sure that I would have known it myself."

"I thought I heard a tiny intimation of pity in his voice, but looking into his cruel eyes I concluded that I was mistaken. At least the pity was not for me."

"I still cannot understand, Barry, how you expect to get that money from me."

"How much will you give me for this?" he asked, holding up the register of The Woodland Inn.

"What price?" I asked wonderingly.

"He could not meet my eyes as he said: 'The page upon which is written Barry Cornwall and wife.'"

"I felt my knees grow weak, Judy. 'Is that the way you wrote it?' I asked."

"Tomorrow: A Girl's Murdered Faith."

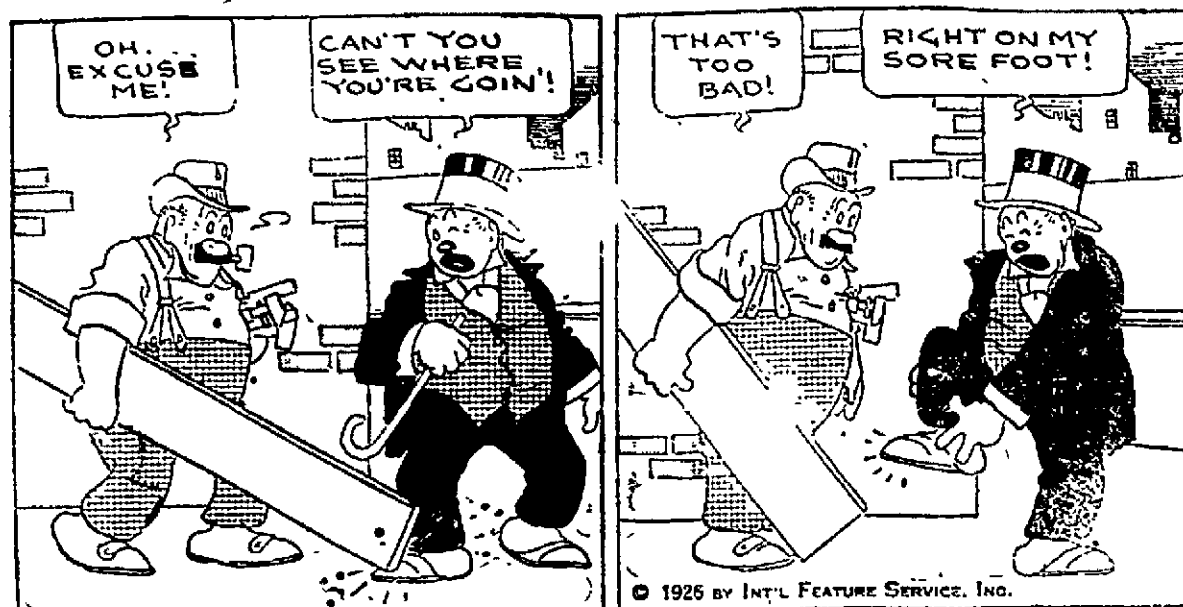
FRENCH ACTORS SAY TOO MANY NEGROES ON STAGE

Paris—(AP)—French theatrical men are beginning to protest against the number of American negroes on the French stage.

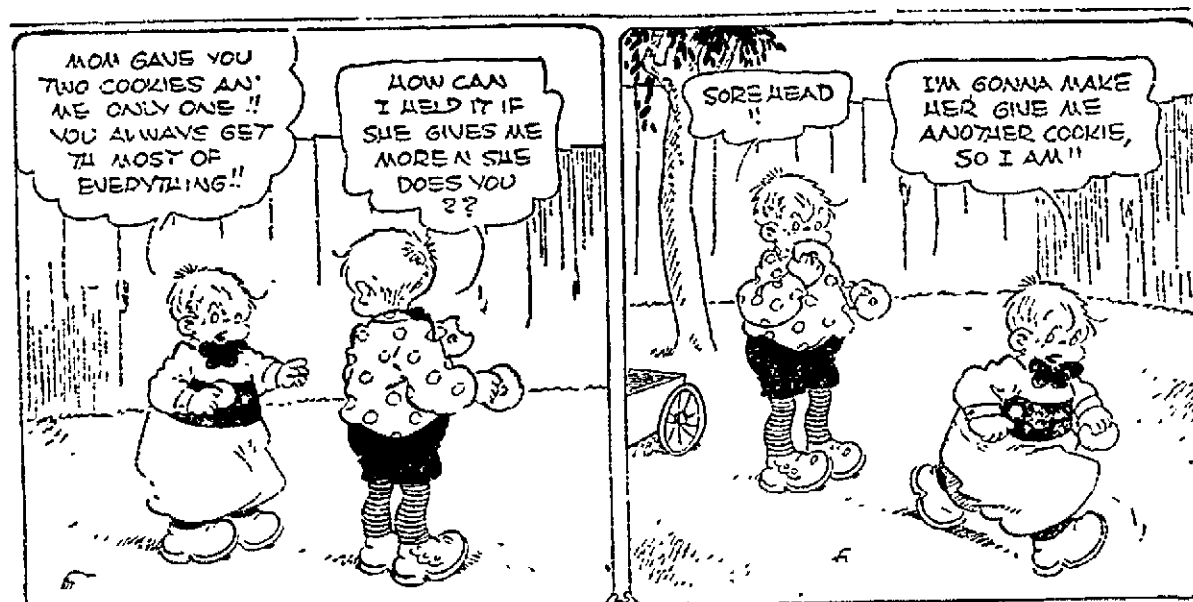
France has been a country where the negro's freedom is traditional, and the vogue of two American troupes has threatened this tradition for the first time.

"Negromania" is what a writer in the principal French theatrical journal, calls the new stage fashion. But the writer protests that he writes from no "negrophobe" point of view. What he complained of was that it should be American negroes who are making the profits from the vogue, when France has her own "splendid colonies and consequently her own splendid negroes." Envy seems, therefore, to be at the bottom of the protest, and not a new prejudice against the negro in general.

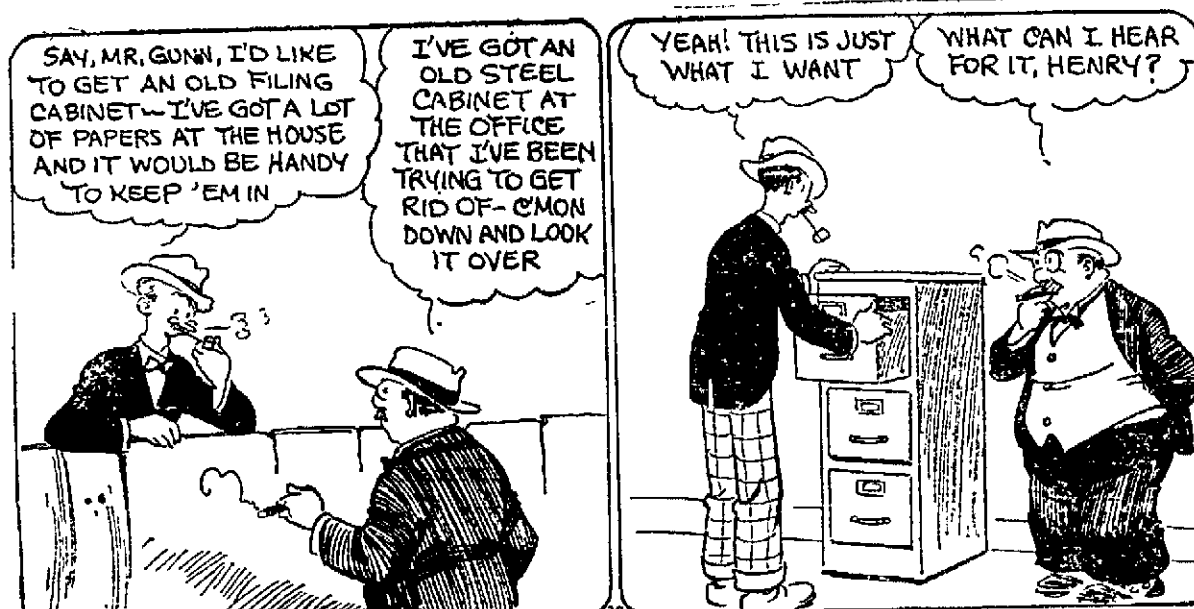
BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



SALESMAN SAM

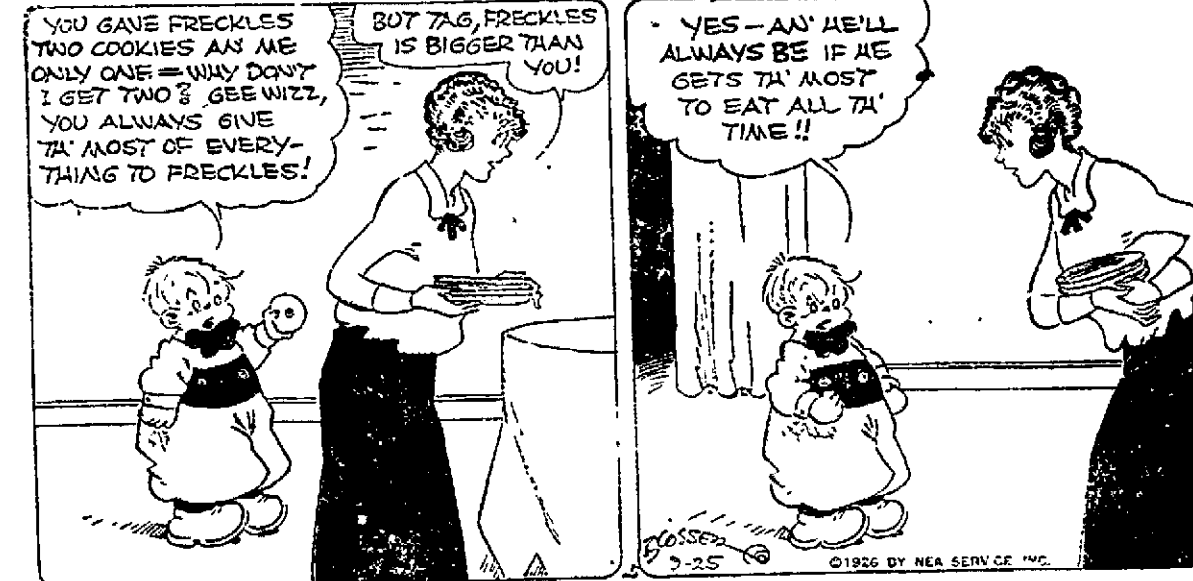


OUT OUR WAY

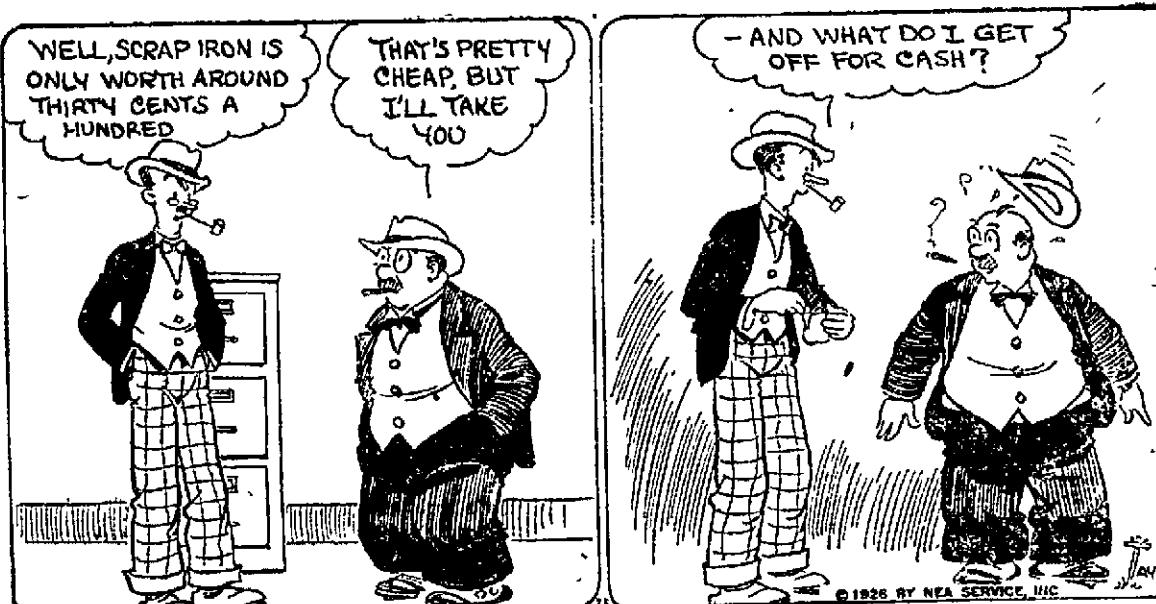


THE TAX DODGERS

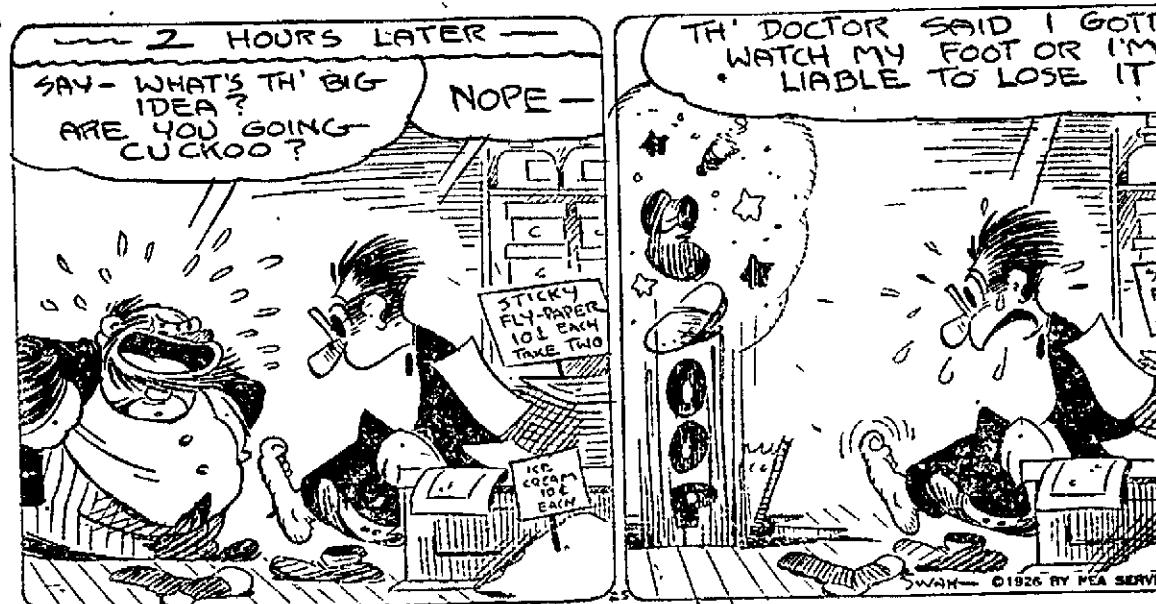
He Never Gets a Chance



Bargain Day



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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Use Care
In Washing
Silk Dress

Respect your silks as you do your automobile, your furniture and your jewelry, is the admonition of textile authorities. While silk is not only one of the most beautiful, but one of the most durable of fabrics, like all valuable things it must be used but not abused, they say.

The perfection to which textile dyes have been brought by American looms, has brought silk into the realm of washable fabrics, perhaps the most important development in the textile field in recent years. But, according to technical authorities, the fact that properly dyed silk may be washed without any fear of fading the colors does not mean that it should be washed in a rough or careless manner.

INCORRECT METHODS

Extravagant and ill-judged claims are often made as to the amount of abuse that silk will stand in washing. Such claims are bound to lead to disappointment. It does not suffice to have colors which will withstand heat and poor soaps if the washing treatment results in the deterioration or destruction of the fabric itself. Washing in extremely hot or boiling water, using rubbing boards and wringers, and pinning on to the clothes line will give bad results.

The following washing directions have been carefully worked out by experts and if they are observed properly, dyed wash silks will give long wear and preserve their full value.

GIVE LONGER WEAR

1. Use a good grade of neutral soap producing thick suds with hot water; then add enough cold water to make a tepid (100 degrees F.).
2. Work the suds through the fabric for not more than five minutes time. Do not rub nor twist it, but gently squeeze out the suds.
3. Rinse well in tepid water immediately after washing. Squeeze thoroughly but do not twist.
4. Roll in dry cloth and let stand until slightly damp, then press with a moderately hot iron.
5. Washable goods should not be dried in the sun. They should not be pressed with a too hot iron.

PANCAKES ADD
MUCH JOY TO
AUTUMN OUTING

Cool autumn days with their affluence of colors, tints and shades of glorious golden-browns and deep russets and reds, all diffused with a soft, smoky haze, awaken in us a great urge to get out into the leaves, to wander along the autumn path, to wander follow and with the abandon of a child, unselfishly want to hamper yourself with many utensils or to bulky food, yet you must eat, for from such a tramp your hunger will almost be insatiable.

SMALL FIRE PRACTICAL

And the camp fire is a real joy of every hiker. It is a small, practical one built between two rocks so that they support the frying pan or broiling stone.

When you go on a hike and are at the end of your journey, a suitable camping place must be found. The ideal camping ground is on high, dry land, not too shaded, and with a stream of water. If the location is too low, the ground will be so damp you will find it difficult to build a fire.

CRAM AND SUGAR FOR COFFEE

First of all, when you decide to go on such an outing, do not make up an elaborate lot of sandwiches, fancy cakes and stuffed eggs, when all you could wish is plenty of good bacon, ham, eggs, coffee, bread and butter. Along with these foods, some kind of fresh fruit, and do not forget sugar and cream for the coffee.

To add variety, mix up some quick pancake batter, or biscuit dough, and carry in tightly covered utensils. To keep them cool, place the container in the stream of water near where you are camping. Ideal biscuits are made by cooking them over the fire in an oiled frying pan and my hungry hikers, if you are going to have pancakes, you must take a can of maple syrup with you. It is not necessary to take extra lard, but save the fat from the bacon.

FEW UTENSILS

The only utensils needed are a frying pan, a pail in which to boil the coffee, knives, forks and spoons. It is always wise not to take breakable utensils: supply yourself with plenty of paper plates, and tin cups, along with a generous supply of paper napkins and plain or newspaper to be used for various purposes.

The foods should be carefully packed so that they will not dry out or spill.

GREAT JOY POSSIBLE WITH
GOOD HEALTH

Many women live in a continually "too tired" state, which absolutely spoils their enjoyment of life and its pleasant activities. This weariness, lack of energy, and nervousness sometimes results when disordered weak, inactive kidneys affect the normal condition and regularity of flow, so necessary to sound health. Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, are a reliable, valuable medicine, constantly in use over 25 years. Cost little. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold everywhere. Ask for Foley Pills, diuretic. Sold everywhere. adv.

Chicken Dinner and Bazaar given by St. Mary's Parish, Black Creek, auditorium, Sun. 26.

Dance, 12 Cor., every Sun.

CAPE MAY REPLACE COAT IN ENSEMBLE; FRINGE
WORN ON EVERYTHING—COATS, FROCKS AND HATS

BY HENRI BENDEL

New York.—The importance of the three piece costume and the vogue of the cape, even to the point of replacing the coat, are outstanding features of the Paris operette.

When ensemble costumes were first introduced they created a sensation and filled a long-felt need in woman's wardrobe. They brought the harmony between coat and frock where so often discord had distressed us.

But there was a certain dull obviousness about the first ensembles. The frock usually lacked character, and required the coat to complete the effect.

Today, ensembles obey the spirit, but not the letter of the law. They achieve harmony, but not at the expense of interest and originality. The coat, jumper or skirt are each interesting and adequate in themselves.

ALL DIFFERENT

The coat may be of one material, the skirt of another, and the blouse of a third, all in different colors, but together they are right and attuned to each other.

One wrap may form an ensemble with several frocks, just as the same frock may be equally attractive with a long coat, a short one, or a cape. And in Paris, one frequently finds a long cape a part of a coat and suit ensemble.

Photographed today are two typical ensembles of the new school, one for street and one for inside wear.

Lanvin created the street model in which tan kasha cloth makes both the cape and the frock. Nothing could be more simple than the frock, with its surplice line outlined with white pique and the narrow belt.

The big cape is trimmed with a broad stole of nutria fur, against which nestles, at the most intriguing spot, a deep red chrysanthemum. Every coat or wrap this season has its flower.

Elegant simplicity characterizes this costume, and something of Lanvin's genius for suggesting youth makes it ideally suited to this particular age.

More complicated and subtle is the model from Christiane, one of the new frocks offered for evening, which has its own wrap which may be retained as a part of the costume, or removed with the outer wrap as one desires.

FRINGE POPULAR

White silk crepe is the material used in the dress relying for trimming upon graceful draperies which form a semi-circle at the waist and drop in long and lovely folds to the ankle.

This classic foundation takes on French chic when the coat is added, it being the last word in elegance trimmed in heavy white silk fringe around the bottom and falling from the elbows to the wrists down the back of full sleeves.

I have written before of the importance of fringe, but I wish to emphasize it by repetition. Fringe is on everything—coats, frocks, capes, and even on hats. Sometimes of heavy silk, sometimes of cords, ribbon, beads, or flowers. There is no escaping it—or no desire to do so.

FASHION HINTS

SMALL HATS

Small hats have come in with the fall sports clothes. They are still of soft felt, usually peaked in the crown and narrow brimmed.

RUSSIAN DRESSES

Many dresses of the Russian peasant type, with rather high collars and large, brightly embroidered sleeves, are being shown.

BLACK AND SILVER

Many semi-tailored dresses of black cotton have daring touches of silver embroidery and ribbon.

SURPLICE FRONT

The surplice front continues to attract the older woman, though the juniors eschew it.

PLAIN FABRICS

Plain fabrics are far in the lead for winter wear. Prints and broads are being going out for several weeks.

WOODEN TRIMMINGS

Buckles and ornaments made of rare woods or inlaid with them are seen on the best street hats from Paris.

BLOUSED DRESSES

The bloused dress is very good for fall. It must be worn under a coat of generous lines.

WIDE SHIRTING

Wide shirting at the waistline of the skirt and on the shoulders is a

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THE EVENING FROCK (LEFT) HAS ITS OWN WRAP, WHICH MAY BE RETAINED AS A PART OF THE COSTUME, OR REMOVED WITH THE OUTER WRAP. AT THE RIGHT IS A STREET MODEL WITH SIMPLE FROCK AND CAPE OF TAN KASHA CLOTH. THE CAPE IS TRIMMED IN NUTRIA FUR.

Sister Mary's
KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Halves of grape fruit, cereal, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of mushroom soup, croutons, lettuce and graham bread sandwiches baked peaches, cocoa.

DINNER—Baked salmon with egg sauce, potatoes in parsley butter, jelly vegetable salad, cantaloupe mousse, vanilla cookies, bran meal, milk, coffee.

The small potatoes are in a bag to find in the bottom of the basket are

characteristic of the new simple daytime frock.

HAND BAGS

Hand bags are more ornate than ever, and are often trimmed with semi-precious stones such as carnelian, jade or matrix.

LONG SLEEVES

Most afternoon and dinner dresses have long sleeves.

COLOR CONTRAST

Attractive necklaces to give that made of alternate beads of crystal and touch of pep to the fall costume are camellian. Often there are earrings to match.

NEW COLORS

There is a fascinating new color known as rouge de chine, which is really a vivid Chinese red, which comes in a variety of shades.

RAISED WAISTLINE

Our old friend the normal waistline

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School Child
Should Eat
Right Foods

School bells remind mother of her share in making school life attractive. Not least among her duties is to keep in mind the wise saying that a healthy body fosters a healthy mind. A child properly fed is wide-awake and a joy to the teacher.

Nowadays, with all that is said and written about food, of what and how much to eat, mothers will have little trouble in gaining the helpful knowledge of what to do. Children's meals should be planned with thought and care. They need never be elaborate, but they should contain all the necessary nourishment.

No child should be allowed to leave for school in the morning without a warm breakfast. The dishes can be very simple, with a choice of fruit, cereal with whole milk, eggs prepared in different ways, bacon, creamed meat, or fish on toast. A child should sit at the table long enough to eat slowly. Some of the foods which compel the child to chew should always be included.

WARM BREAKFAST ESSENTIAL

By noon, the growing body again demands food. It is very important that this hunger be satisfied. This meal must often be eaten away from home. In many cases schools are providing lunches, while in rural districts one hot dish is often served as a supplement to the lunch brought from home.

Where a child carries the lunch the mother must give special attention to the contents of the lunch box. She should select a box which is easily carried and, if to be used for any length of time, one which is easily cleaned. Neat and attractive napkins, paper and containers for food will not only give children more interest in eating, but also teach them in the care of food and value of good table manners.

EACH DAY DIFFERENT

A variety in the selection of food from day to day is important, even though the number of foods suited for the lunch box is rather limited, particularly so in the winter season or where stores and markets are at some distance. Cost, too, must often be considered. To solve these difficulties, it is wise to jot down in a convenient place all foods and combinations that are found simple to prepare and are relished by the children. One mother, who hit on the scheme of posting her ideas on a stiff card hung in the kitchen, very kindly offered some suggestions. A week's lunches for her three children may give other mothers a suggestion or two for fall days.

Monday—Cocoa, minced chicken sandwiches, jelly roll, grapes.

Tuesday—Vegetable soup, bacon stuffed eggs, brown bread sandwiches, apple.

Wednesday—Ground meat sandwiches, cabbage salad, fruit cookies.

Thursday—Ham and potato salad, whole tomato, bread and butter sandwiches, hot applesauce, rocks.

Friday—Broth with rice crackers, nut sandwiches, fruit salad.

Where no warm dish is served at school a thermos bottle to carry a hot drink or hot soup is advisable. Keep the bottle spotlessly clean to avoid food spoiling. Add hot, not boiling water, to the thermos and allow it to stand several minutes. Pour out the hot water, add hot

EXERCISE TO HAVE SLENDER HIPS



POSED BY HAZEL HURD

CONDITION—Bulky hips

TREATMENT—Your salvation lies in exercise. This is the only way to combat the tendency toward superfluous flesh in this region. Try the old favorite—raising your hands over head and reaching the floor with

your finger tips without bending the knee. If you can drape your whole hand on the floor so much the better. Ten times night and morning is enough for a starter, but later on you can repeat it as often as 50 times, and wear away a poundage much faster.

Household Hints

TO KEEP CHEESE

If cheese is wrapped in a cloth moistened with vinegar and kept in a closed crock it will keep for a long time.

NOT ON ICE

Keep fruit in a cool place but never directly on the ice in the ice box.

DRYING SALT

When salt becomes damp in rainy weather put it in the oven for a few minutes.

ABSORB ODORS

Milk, butter and cream should always be closely covered before they are put into the ice box and should

dunk or soup and cork. Cocoa, chicken broth with rice, lamb broth, beef soup with finely cut vegetables, tomato, corn, pea and other soups are easily carried in the thermos bottle.

FISH AND MEAT

Always remove fish and meat from the paper as soon as they are delivered. Place on earthenware in a cool place.

STUFFED TOMATOES

Chilled tomatoes stuffed with cooked sweet corn and chopped green peppers make a delightful salad, with lettuce or watercress.

MEAT LOAF

Mold meat loaf with a little gelatin and turn out on lettuce, with tartar sauce or mayonnaise.

CABBAGE

Cabbage for cold slaw should be finely shredded, soaked an hour in ice water and then drained and patted dry between towels. Chopped green pepper is a pleasing garnish.

EGG STAINS

Wet salt will remove egg stains from silver.

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Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.
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and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.
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APPLETON LAST IN VALLEY LEAGUE SLUGGING

Failure To Hit In Final Three Games Lower Baetz Squad To Bottom Of Loop

Schultz, Local Infielder, Third In Individual Hitting With .329 Mark

The hurling of Nixon of Neenah, and Squaw Pagan and Vanderpool of the 1926 Fox River Valley baseball loop, forced Appleton to end the loop season as cellar chump in team batting, according to final averages of the circuit issued Saturday by President C. L. Pfeiffer. When

The Milwaukee Brewers, holders of third place in the American Association, and a leader until the last month of the season, will be guests of the Appleton club of the Fox River Valley League here Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27, according to Manager C. O. Baetz. The Brewers will come direct from Minneapolis where they close the loop season Friday, and will have their complete lineup. Al Simmons of Milwaukee, slugging star of the Philadelphia Athletics, also may be with them.

Included in the lineup are Richbourg, who holds three A. A. records, Brief, association home run king, and Schultz and McMenemy, leading hitters of the league. Radio results of the world series games will be received at Brandt park between innings.

the last previous standings were issued Appleton was in fifth, close to fourth.

Schultz, local infielder, stands third in the circuit to lead the Appleton team. He has a mark of .329 and is lead only by Hackbart, Oshkosh slugger, who has a .350 mark, and Paris, Fondy manager, with a .333. Pagan of Kimberly has .333 for two games. Priebe is second among the Appleton batsmen with a .268 and Manager Baetz is next with a .255. Ashman has .241 and Cave Radtke is the last .200 hitter with an even .200. Priebe will receive the watch offered by a local jeweler to the best hitter at the end of the season as Schultz dropped from the team and has not played the last four games.

Appleton and Green Bay lead the loop in home runs with six each, but the Bactemen also lead in strikeouts with 151.

TEAM BATTING	AB	H	Pct.
Oshkosh	656	165	.251
Fond du Lac	677	165	.243
Kimberly	678	176	.259
Green Bay	678	153	.225
Neenah	633	137	.216
APPLETON	729	151	.206

INDIVIDUAL BATTING	AB	H	Pct.
Krause, Fond	1	1	1.000
Hackbart, Osh	38	25	.658
L. Faris, Fond	7	2	.286
C. Pagan, Kim	6	2	.333
SCHULTZ, APP	62	20	.323
M. Lemars, Kim	29	12	.414
Vanderloop, Kim	74	23	.311
Dombrowski, Nea	55	17	.309
Madson, Nea	63	21	.333
Powell, Nea	26	8	.308
Som, Fond	16	5	.313
Steen, Fond	74	22	.297
oLaffer, G. B.	55	16	.290
Senechal, Fond	76	22	.289
Clusman, G. B.	78	22	.282
Smith, Kim	67	19	.283
Weed, Osh	69	19	.275
Bixby, Osh	84	23	.273
Cook, Kim	70	19	.271

Pitching Staff Of Reds Is Best Of Likely Contenders

BY BILLY EVANS

Pitching plays a prominent part in every world series. As a rule, the fall classic is decided in the pitcher's box.

However, pitchers do not always run true to form. Very often some veteran counted upon to star, fails, while a youngster or some other less touted regular, delivers.

For instance, in considering the pitching staffs of Washington and Pittsburgh last fall, few of the experts gave much consideration to Alex Fier, yet he turned in two of the best pitched games of the series.

Ferguson, a rank outsider, almost made possible a Washington victory. He has since passed from the majors showing how fleeting baseball fame really is.

The staffs of Cincinnati, New York, St. Louis and Pittsburgh offer a variety of pitching. Rich-hitters are predominant, as they usually do, but each team is able to offer efficient southpawing.

I like the Cincinnati pitching staff best of all. It has four great right-handers in Donohue, Lucas, Mays and Lucas. The southpaw end of the staff is taken care of by the giant Rixey and the diminutive May.

The Cincinnati staff offers all kinds of pitching, most of it decidedly deceptive. Lucas is fast and has a great curve. Donohue has just about everything, including a master mind. Mays has the peculiar underhand delivery, while Rixey and May offer decided contrasts in southpawing.

Between the St. Louis and New York staffs there is but little to choose. The Pittsburgh pitching has been decidedly erratic this year and the Pirates have suffered as a result event will be no exception. Should the Yankees have one of the game's greatest southpaws in Penn-pitching would be equal if not superior to the Yanks' George T. Wright of stature, he boasts no great speed, just enough, but with it he has possibly three.

ST. LOUIS FANS HAPPY AS CARDS TAKE BANNER

St. Louis, Mo.—(AP)—After a night of reveling, St. Louisans Saturday awoke with the realization that the "Mound city" is no longer the "door-mat" of the National League, that Manager Rogers Hornsby and his Cardinal crew have brought home the first pennant in a lone career of big time circuit competition.

Starting from a none too brilliant beginning the Cardinals pushed their way to the front in the greatest race in 18 years in the national league loop. It has been the hottest fight since 1908. As late as May 15, the Cardinals were in sixth place. Later came a steady climb that found the Red Birds from time to time in the lead, and finally league leaders.

Whitpen, Nea	48	13	.270
PRIEBE, APP	67	18	.268
L. Thien, Kim	90	22	.266
Clark, G. B.	68	18	.264
Aigner, Fond	27	7	.259
Anderson, Nea	35	9	.257
Cavil, Kim	35	9	.257
BAETZ, APP	68	20	.256
Nixon, Nea	36	14	.250
Larson, Nea	1	1	.250
Hornes, Osh	79	19	.243
ASHMAN, APP	87	21	.241
Lamoye, G. B.	83	20	.240
Williams, G. B.	71	17	.239
Kirkhoff, G. B.	69	16	.233
Felker, Osh	36	13	.232
Gullickson, Nea	26	6	.230
Sevotny, Osh	24	17	.229
Jensen, Fond	24	17	.229
Schell, Kim	79	18	.227
Becker, G. B.	90	20	.222
Pochajka, Osh	59	13	.220
H. Thien, Kim	33	7	.212
Handler, Nea	65	14	.213
Salt, Fond	68	14	.203
Webb, Osh	73	15	.205
Radtke, APP	10	2	.200
WOOD, Nea	10	2	.200
Phillips, Kim	21	4	.190
HILLMAN, APP	21	4	.190
Goetz, Osh	53	10	.188
BOYLE, APP	16	3	.187
MO RE			
LaCosse, G. B.	43	8	.186
Harties, Kim	75	14	.186
Woodley, G. B.	22	4	.181
A. Pagan, Kim	61	11	.180
Nel, Osh	28	5	.179
Sander, Fond	79	14	.176
Summerville, Osh	17	3	.176
TORNOW, APP	18	15	.170
GOUSA, APP	83	14	.168
Leu, Fond	48	8	.168
BENTZ, APP	79	13	.160
Kohl, Kim	26	4	.154
Romney, Nea	16	7	.182
STERNAGEL, APP	27	4	.149
Haugen, Kim	21	3	.143
Smith, Nea	42	6	.139
Schuette, G. B.	29	4	.139
Burnside, Nea	23	4	.139
J. Faris, Fond	73	10	.136
Weisberger, Nea	30	4	.133
Haase, Nea	30	4	.133
Courtney, Kim	38	5	.131
Boehm, G. B.	63	8	.127
CROWE, APP	18	2	.112
VAN WYCK, APP	17	2	.116
VanHoes, Fond	9	1	.111
Krull, Nea	31	3	.096
Verbeten, Kim	40	2	.050
Schultz, Osh	7	0	.000
REFFKE, APP	11	0	.000
J. LANNOEY, G. B.	5	0	.000
Kinkel, Nea	9	0	.000

PACKERS READY FOR BEAR TILT

Winner Will be in Line for 1st Place in Pro Loop; Purdy in Suit

SATURDAY GAME
Hartford at Philadelphia.
SUNDAY GAMES
Los Angeles at Chicago Cards.
New York at Hartford.
Chicago Bears at Green Bay.
Columbus at Canton.
Brooklyn at Providence.
Hammond at Racine.
Detroit at Milwaukee.
Akron at Buffalo.

The Chicago Bears, known the sport world over as one of the greatest pro football aggregations that ever stepped on a gridiron, will meet the Green Bay Packers here Sunday afternoon in a National league game at the City stadium. The game starts promptly at 2 o'clock.

This will be the fourth appearance of the Windy City Bruins in "Packertown." Back in 1923, they upset the Bears, 3 to 0. In 1924, the Halas-Sternaman combination went home on the short end of a 5 to 0 score and last season they hit the dust at the hands of Capt. Lambeau's team, 14-10 in a sensational combat.

This time out the Bears are seeking revenge. The Chicagoans figure that if they bump off Green Bay, their only other obstacle to a national championship will be the Philadelphia Yellows.

The Bears have a great machine. They can put a line on the field from end to end, averaging over 200 pounds and including such stars as Ed. Healey, Brute Trafton, Fleckenstein and Hannery. There is class galore behind the line in the Bruin machine. Such stars as Ed. Sternaman, Walquist, Romney, Knop, Senn and last but not least, Paddy Driscoll, ace of the Chicago Cardinals for years, are not to be found on any other club in the circuit.

Two familiar faces in the Bear lineup will be missing as "Little Joe" Sternaman and Johnny Mohardi are doing their stunt with the Chicago Bulls in the "other" league. Sternaman is running the Bulls while Mohardi jumped to the "pasture" on Thursday.

"Pud" Purdy, backfield sensation, who was slated to join the Packers next week, will probably be among those "present" on the Bears' bench. Kicking specialist has been doing some outfielding for the Chicago White Sox during the month but, according to his wife, obtained permission from Eddie Collins to get away a day early.

The probably line-up is as follows:
PACKERS
Left End—Healey, Hannery
Left Tackle—Lyman, Evans
Center—Woodin, McCaw, Fleckenstein, Buckler
Right Guard—Cyre, Cahoon
Right End—Earpe, Jean
Right Guard—Garnner, Carlson, McMillen, Blacklock
Right End—Harris, Flaher
Halfback—Halas, Mullen, Lemon
Quarterback—Mathys, Macauliffe, Purdy
Left Halfback—Walquist, Romney
Right Halfback—Lambeau, Basing, Sternaman, Golsen
Fullback—Levellan Kotal, Driscoll, Senn
Enright, Lieberg
Knop, Tyler

AMERICAN STARS PLAY TWO RIVERS

Fothergill, Tyger Bat Star, Leads Crew in Game on Friday, Oct. 1

Leading baseball stars of the American League, under the name of the "American League Stars" will open their Wisconsin barnstorming trips Friday afternoon, Oct. 1, with the crack Two Rivers Aluminum Goods nine, champions of the 1926 Lake Shore League. Last year the St. Louis Cardinals, probably National League champs this year, played at Two Rivers.

Leading the team will be Bob Fothergill, Detroit Tyger right fielder, who is sixth among sluggers of the American League at present with a .351 mark. He lead the loop most of the season. The remainder of the lineup follows:

Sherry Smith, Cleveland, Ernie Wingard, St. Louis, Harris and Ruffing, Boston, burlers; Johnny Neum, Detroit, former ace of the St. Paul A. team; first base; Spurgeon, Cleveland, second base; Tavenner, Detroit, shortstop; Bluege, Washington, third base; Bennett, St. Louis, left field; Summa, Cleveland, center field; Gaston and Biscoff, Boston, catchers.

BREWS SINK TO 3RD AS TOLEDO WINS, 8-4

Toledo-Toledo outbait Milwaukee to win the first game of the final series, 8 to 4, Friday. The Brewers went to third place with Indianapolis was winning. The locals scored five runs in their first half of the first after the Brewers had counted four. Ryan's relief pitching was excellent. Hitting of English featured.

Joe Bell, Pittsburgh feather, defeated Henry Flanagan, San Francisco Philippi (6).

CONNIE DUNN FACES BLUES



DUNN, PUNTING
Among the members of the Marquette university Golden Avalanche, who will be seen in action here, Oct. 2, against Lawrence college is Connie Dunn, Hilltop backfield star, shown above.

Dunn, a brother of Marquette's famous Red Dunn, is out for a quarter back position on the Avalanche. He is one of the best kickers and passers Coach Frank Murry has. He is shown here getting away a terrific kick that was good for 55 yards.

Injuries kept Dunn on the sidelines most of last season but he appears to be in shape this fall. Like his brother Red he also is a basketball star. The Blues will find trouble stopping his run.

BLUES END WEEK WITH SCRIMMAGE

Varsity Has Tough Time With Frosh, but Walks Over Second Squad

Lawrence college gridmen ended the week Friday afternoon with a hard scrimmage against the second team and freshmen. The freshmen were the first to face the varsity attack and they repulsed it in great style most of the time.

Passes with the receiving end were the only plays which bothered the varsity's green-clad warriors much. Line plunges were stopped in great style though a few off-tackle smashes and end runs resulted in gains. After the frosh had been taken away, the second squad was shoved against the varsity but proved to be little opposition, the speedy first-team backs tearing great holes in the opposing line.

FIRPO CHALLENGES NEW HEAVY TITLIST

New York—(AP)—Challengers for the heavyweight crown already are clamoring for matches with Gene Tunney.

In Buenos Aires, Louis Angel Firpo, announced he intends to start serious training. He wants to leave Buenos Aires in March to fight in Canada before meeting heavyweight contender, who would mean him here where conquest would mean him the position of logical contender for Tunney's title.

Tex Rickard is considering another match between the warriors of the Sequoia. "Jack has asked for a match and it may be put on next spring," Rickard said.

Two other candidates are Harry Persson, champion of Sweden, who whipped Johnny Risko of Cleveland in his American debut and knocked out Jack Adams in one of the preliminaries Thursday, and Monte Munn, Nebraska wallpaper, who pummeled Hughie Clements on the same card. Both have been mentioned as potential contenders by Rickard.

The new champion, under contract to fight any man Rickard selects, claims he is ready to meet any one.

Yankee Outfield, Headed By Ruth, Best For Series

BY BILLY EVANS

Doping the outfields of the probable world series contenders is far from an easy task, due to the many shifts the various managers have indulged in.

Babe Ruth is really the only member of the New York Yankee's outfield who has played regularly throughout the season.

Early in the campaign, the brilliant Bob Meusel suffered a broken foot. It kept him out of the game for nearly three months. In his absence, Ben Paschal stepped into the breach.

With Meusel back in left field and Ruth in right, Earl Combs and Paschal have alternated in-center according to the pitching of the opposition.

Combs, a left-handed batter, has been in the game against right-handers, while Paschal, who hits from the right side of the plate, got his chance against southpaws.

Ray Carlsie, secured from Boston on waivers, has done little more than act as pinch-hitter. He bats left-handed.

Eddie Roush has really been the only member of the Cincinnati outfield that has played regularly. He is one of the game's greatest players.

At other times, Manager Jack Hendricks has shifted his outfielders to suit the occasion. Zitzmann, Walker, Christensen and Bressler getting the call to suit his managerial fancy.

Bressler was recently operated on for appendicitis and put out of the running, a severe handicap for the Reds.

Three left-handed and two right-handed hitters enabled Hendricks to win.

MARQUETTE TICKETS PLACED ON SALE

Tickets for the Lawrence-Marquette football game which opens the Blue grid season here on Saturday, Appleton Day, Saturday Oct. 2, were placed on sale Friday morning at Basing Sport shop on E. College-ave. The tickets also can be secured at the chamber of commerce in the Insurance building by chamber members and business men. These tickets will be merely general admission tickets as a section has been reserved for the chamber of commerce members at Whitting field so that they will not have to get reserved seat pasteboards.

Lawrence and Marquette students also can secure pasteboards for the game at Basing's.

15 CAGERS WORK AT HIGH SCHOOL

Candidates for 1926-27 Not Out for Football Coached by Warren Wright

Fifteen boys who will be candidates for the 1926-27 Appleton high school basketball squad are working out daily at the high school gymnasium under the eye of Warren Wright of the school faculty.

Wright of the school faculty. He is a former prep cage mentor. He is a registered referee. He has coached the Stevens Point normal team last year and the Oshkosh meet the year before.

Among the boys working under Coach Wright are Dan Steinberg, regular guard last winter; Reetz a reserve and Krick, Murphy and Johnson of the seconds. Pfeiffer, Lutz, Strutz and A. Cookson of last year's cage squad are regulars on the grid crew.

The teams have been scrimmaging almost daily, though handicapped by the small gymnasium. They are learning the elementary rudiments of the game, however, in good style. Passing, shooting, pivoting and guarding are part of the daily menu as well as a long period of play between two picked squads. Reetz, a letterman in 1925-26, is aiding Coach Wright.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	105	60	.636
Indianapolis	93	70	.570
Milwaukee	92	70	.568
Toledo	80	75	.520
Kansas City	83	79	.513
St. Paul	80	81	.497
Minneapolis	71	93	.433
Columbus	53	123	.240

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	61	.593
Cleveland	87	64	.576
Philadelphia	81	66	.551
Washington	89	67	.564
Chicago	70	71	.521
Detroit	77	75	.507
St. Louis	69	80	.460
Boston	46	105	.306

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	85	72	.542
Cincinnati	86	65	.568
Pittsburgh	83	68	.550
Chicago	81	79	.537
New York	71	77	.480
Brooklyn	68	81	.460
Boston	63	84	.429
Philadelphia	56	89	.386

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 8, Milwaukee 4.
Indianapolis 1, Minneapolis 0.
Columbus 7, Kansas City 6.
St. Paul 5, Louisville 3 (called in sixth rain).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tian prevented all scheduled games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 6, New York 4.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4.
No other games, rain.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Toledo.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Two Cincinnati Reds In Neck And Neck Fight For National Loop Bat Honors

Christenson, Hargraves Battle for Lead; Richbourg Stars in Association

Chicago—(AP)—The closing games of the majors season find two Cincinnati Reds in a neck and neck race for the 1926 individual batting championship of the National League.

Sunday's final efforts may juggle the official figures somewhat but well out in front are Bubbles Hargraves, veteran catcher and Walter Christensen, St. Paul's Association outfielder who found a regular place in the Reds lineup when Bressler had to retire.

Christensen has had an excellent first year as a majors regular and is in a fair way to finish with an average around .350, where he wound up the 1925 association season with a .325 percentage. Hargraves is well ahead of his last year's performance, crowding .360 where he finished the previous season at an even .300.

Two Pirates are ahead at the run getting, averages released Saturday showing Chyler and Waner to be the only two league players over the century mark in tallies. The veteran Hargraves also unofficially carried the base stealing crown worn off last year by Max Carey.

Hack Wilson of the Cubs leads in home run slugging, with Bottomley of the Cardinals his nearest rival. Waner is ahead in triples and Bottomley leads the list of two-bagger specialists.

Kremer of Pittsburgh, shown by today's averages with 29 victories and 21 games won, for St. Louis and seven defeats, lead the moundmen. Root of Chicago and Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn are fighting for the year's strike out record.

Cincinnati tops the teams in batting with a .291 average. The Cards are hitting four points behind and Phil Hurlburg is third with a .246 average.

GENE TUNNEY CALLS JACK "GOOD SPORT"

SCHLINTZ TAKES POST-CRESCENT GOLFING AWARD

Lowers Handicap 33 1-3 Per Cent to Cop Pair of Shoes; Jung Is Second

Lowering his handicap 33 1-3 per cent during August, F. E. Schlintz, a member of Butte des Morts Country club, won the Post-Crescent golf contest for that month. With a handicap of 27 on Aug. 1, he so improved his game during the month that his handicap was placed at 18 on Sept. 1. He will receive a pair of golf shoes from the Novelty Boot shop as his award.

Second honors and a dozen 60 cent golf balls went to H. Jung of the same club, who lowered his handicap, 25 per cent. His handicap was 25 at the beginning of the month and 18 at the close. Only small number of men turned in enough scores to be considered in the contest. Many who turned in scores failed to lower their marks.

A. Brandt lowered his handicap 22 2-9 per cent and John Riedl was fourth with a lowering of 18 2-3. Brandt went from 18 to 14 and Riedl from 20 to 25. Others who lowered their marks during the month were H. DeBauer, 26 to 23; P. Goertl, 26 to 23; G. Hegner, 13 to 12; H. Landgraf, 16 to 15; S. Lohr, 22 to 18; W. Plaman, 24 to 22; H. Tattrup, 16 to 14; R. Zaunmeyer, 22 to 19.

September is the final month to strive for the Post-Crescent prizes. It is expected that with the many rains this month, the cold weather, and few completed events, only a few golfers will be able to turn in their three scores. In this case a big chance awaits the linksman as a small decrease in percentage may take the prize. The winner for September will receive a neat leather golf jacket. Golf balls will be the second award.

TEN ENTRIES IN VALLEY PIN LOOP

Six Cities Represented by Enlarged League; Appleton Has Two Teams

Ten teams representing six cities and villages of the Fox River Valley will roll in the 1926 Fox River Valley Bowling league, according to plans completed this week by loop officials. Last year, the first season of the loop, eight teams from five cities were entered, but the popularity of the loop was so great that more applications came in this year.

Menasha, which had two entrants last year, added a third and now boasts the largest number. Appleton and Kaukauna each have two, the same number as last year. Little Chute and Kimberly have one, also the same as last year. Neenah is the new city represented in the loop. It has one entry to complete the ten.

Appleton's teams will be the Arcade Alleys and Hopple Weiners, both members of the 1925-26 loop. Kaukauna also will have its two entries of last year, the Electric Cycles and Hillenberg alleys. Kimberly will enter 1-2 Blue Moons and Little Chute, Dick's Five, both 1925-26 loop members. The name of the Neenah team is not known. Menasha has the Menasha Alleys and Tourist Inns, entries last year, and the Fountain Grills the new squad. Games will be rolled each Friday evening in five cities of the valley. The loop season is scheduled to start Friday evening, Oct. 1.

JACK GETS \$700,000 FOR FEW MINUTES WORK

Philadelphia, Pa.—(P)—The receipts from the Dempsey-Tunney championship bout Thursday night were announced Friday as \$1,895,723. It was estimated the promoter's would have a profit of about \$500,000. The total paid admissions was 118,736. In addition there were 1,996 complimentary tickets issued and 5,000 tickets for employees.

The paid admissions were distributed as follows: \$27.50 tickets 28,903; \$22, 12,850; \$16.50, 23,014; \$11, 19,583; \$7.50 tickets 15,747; \$5.50 tickets 18,678.

Total attendance was 125,732. It was also announced that Dempsey's end of the receipts would amount to approximately \$700,000 and Tunney's to about \$200,000.

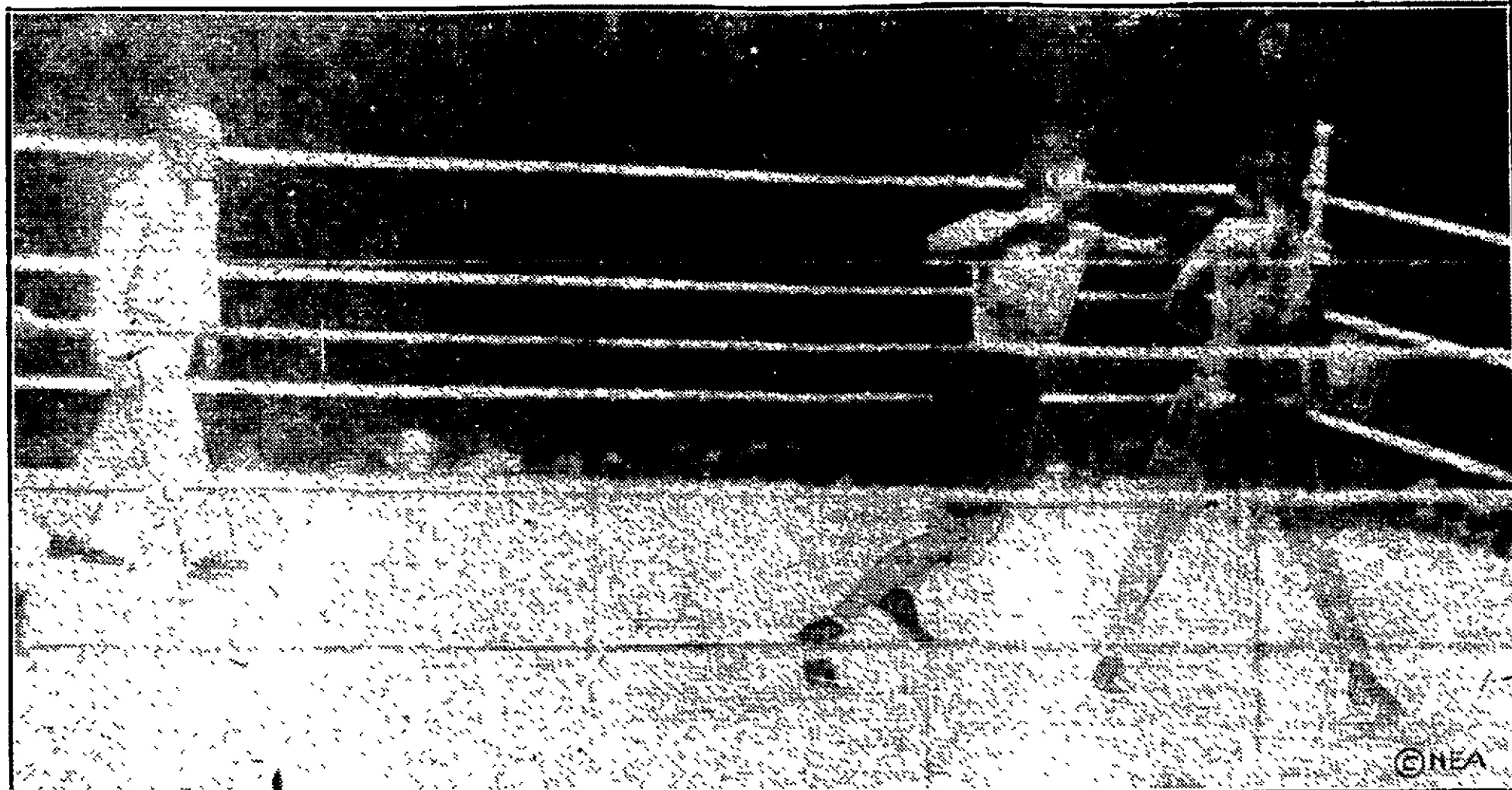
SISLER EXPERIENCES POOR YEAR ALL AROUND

George Sisler of the Browns has had anything but a successful campaign this season. Not only did his team move one of the biggest disappointments in the main tent, but the boss, himself, fell far below his regular hitting gait. Sisler will do well to reach the .300 figure.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Dear Dave,
Now that the ball has been started I have decided to enter the game myself. First of all I didn't like "Dave's" article in Saturday's paper. I'll tell you more about that later. But now get my predictions and how they stack up with yours.
Appleton 21—Shawano 0.
Kaukauna 13—Oshkosh 0.
Fond du Lac 4—Winnebago 0.
Manitowish 11—Kewaunee 6.
Marquette 13—Marquette 7.
An Appleton fan.

Dempsey Chased For First Time In Seven Years



This first photo rushed to The Appleton Post-Crescent by NEA Service over telephone wires and by special plane shows Dempsey (right) backing away before the vigorous onslaught of left jabs which Tunney sent crashing through.

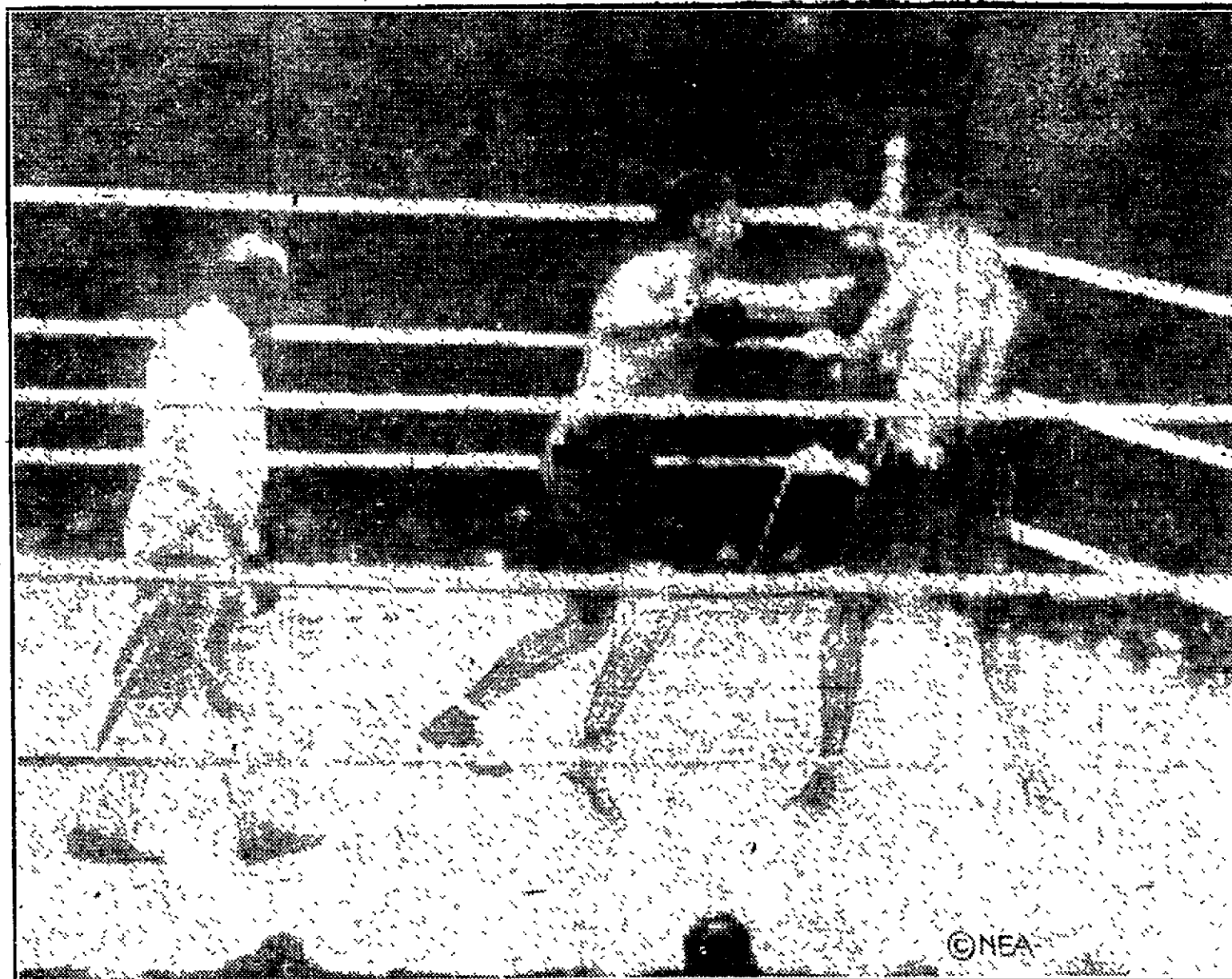
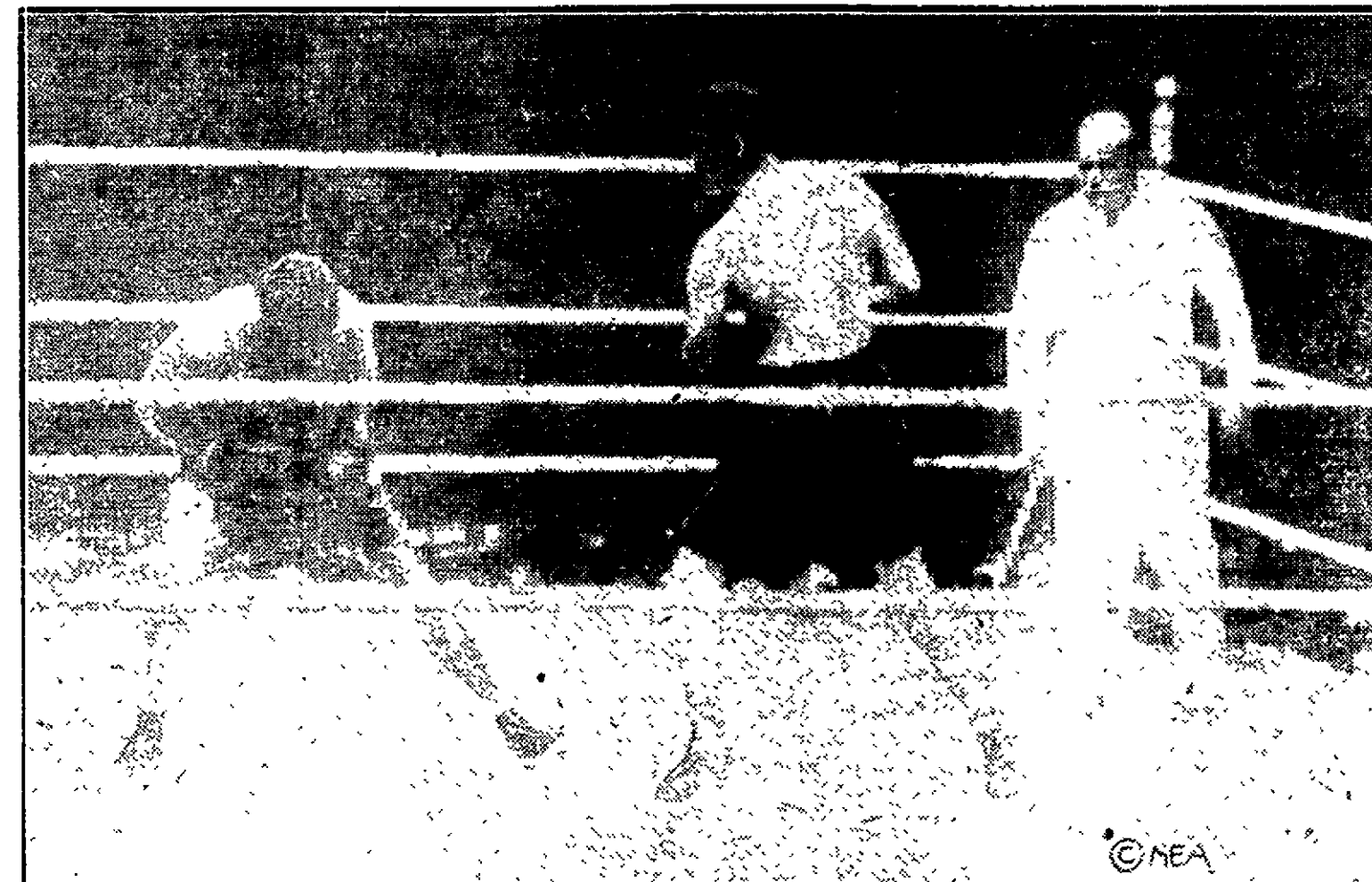


Photo rushed to The Appleton Post-Crescent by NEA Service over fast telephone wires and by special plane shows the plucky marine, Gene Tunney, whaling Dempsey with a series of lefts at the half-way mark in the now historic Sesqui championship battle.



Dempsey (left) reels before the formidable attack of Tunney. The old champ is starting on the road which ended in his finish here. This was snapped by The Appleton Post-Crescent and NEA photographer during the fourth round.

SACRIFICE TREES TO TRAFFIC AT CAPITAL

Washington—(P)—More and more of the romantic emplacements of the national capital are disappearing beneath the juggernaut of modern traffic. The relentless crush recently has

denied standing room to many of the fine old trees that for so long have spread their ample shade over the city. Bladenburg road and Connecticut-ave. are undergoing extensive alterations. Undergo cut-ave, contains many fine residences, housing distinguished personages and society folk. It leads out to the golf clubs.

City officials have decided that along certain arterial thoroughfares the crabs must be pushed back beyond the old tree-line, taking with

them dozens of towering leafy sentinels.

Two principal entrances to the city, Bladenburg road and Connecticut-ave, are undergoing extensive alterations. Undergo cut-ave, contains many fine residences, housing distinguished personages and society folk. It leads out to the golf clubs.

Northwest B street, which runs

from the Lincoln memorial in Potomac park to the capitol, is being widened and eventually will be the connecting link between the capitol and Arlington memorial bridge, now under construction.

In the business district 11th, 13th and E streets are being spread out to relieve the ever-tightening pressure of traffic.

CARDS TAKE FLAG AS CINCY SPLITS

Hornsbymen Win First Pennant for St. Louis; Yanks Close to Banner

The long uphill flight of St. Louis to win a National League pennant is crowned with victory Saturday and baseball's multitudes that have watched the neck and neck struggle of the Cards and Cincinnati for supremacy can now turn their attention to world series possibilities.

The Cards clinched the flag Friday by whipping New York, 6-4, while the Reds were dropping their first game of a double header with Philadelphia, 9-2. Cincinnati braced against the tall ends in the second contest and won, 8 to 4, but the damage was done and for the first time in baseball history the Cardinals have fought their way into the world series.

When the word reached St. Louis that city broke forth in the greatest celebration it has seen since the Armistice.

St. Louis fans after 38 years of waiting greeted the news with impromptu parades the roaring of bombs whistles and whatever noise makers were available.

The St. Louis margin over Cincinnati Saturday is three full games with but two to play. The anticlimax of the nerve breaking season will come on Sunday when Cincinnati plays a single game with the Cards in the last match of the year.

The standing Saturday:

	W	L	To play	Pct.
St. Louis	89	63	2	.586
Cincinnati	88	66	2	.566

The St. Louis season trails off with one more game against the Giants before the Cincinnati contest. The Reds play Philadelphia again Saturday. The new National league champions, only threefold whom, pitcher Grover Alexander, outfielder Billy Southworth and Coach Killefer have played previously with title holders, made short work of the Giants Friday. When the scoreboard showed that the Phillies had taken the measure of Cincinnati in the first game the Cardinals unlimbered their heavy artillery and battered Hugh McQuillan from the Giant box with a five-run rally in the second inning.

The Phillies completed the destruction of Cincinnati hopes, started last week by another second division club, the Giants.

The two games dropped in a row to New York coupled with the loss of three straight to the Boston Braves practically ended the season for the Yankees. The only other contender had made to the St. Louis parade.

To Rogers Hornsby, playing manager and clotting star who lost his leadership of all major league batters in the wild drive to place his team on top, must go most of the credit for the triumphant march of the Cards. He provided the spark that made St. Louis a winner. His pitching staff of Rheim, Sherdel, Keen, Haines and Reinhart have returned in the most consistent hurling performances in the league.

While the Cardinals were deciding the issue in the National League, the New York Yankees crept to within a hair's breadth of the American loop flag when the Cleveland Indians lost to Philadelphia, 3 to 1. Rain halted the Yankees scrimmage with St. Louis, but the half game added to the New York lead. The Indians defeated the Yanks two and a half games in front with only four to play. The standing of the leaders

To

	W	L	Play	Pct.
New York	89	61	4	.593
Cleveland	87	64	3	.576

Rain blotted out the Pittsburgh-Boston game, the only other contest scheduled in the National. The Washington-Chicago game in the American met a like fate along with the St. Louis-New York contest.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

COOLIDGE CAMP IS BOTH ROUGH AND LUXURIOUS

Combines Ruggedness of Wilderness and Comforts of Civilization

Paul Smiths, N. Y.—(P)—The Adirondack wilderness of northern New York state, a half century ago shunned by all except the most venturesome vacationists, this year is furnishing the president of the United States a residence more luxurious in its appointments than many a city dwelling.

White Pine camp on Osgood lake, near here, where President and Mrs. Coolidge are spending their summer vacation is looked upon in this section as one of the most remarkable examples of woodland luxury and improvement in the mountain district. Started in 1905 in a virtual wilderness tract on the north shore of the lake, it has grown by 1915 to the proportions of a small village, and the final touches of civilization have been added in the succeeding eleven years.

Yet despite the modern character of the camp itself, enough of the true oldtime Adirondack atmosphere remains to impress its reality upon visitors. The impressive stands of Norway pine on the camp grounds, the nazy blue mountain wall which forms the southern horizon as one looks from hilltops near the camp, and the balsam odor of the pure mountain air all go to complete a picture which may be recognized the Adirondacks of history.

The nearest telegraph and telephone lines are in this village, three and a half miles distant from the camp, but the facilities are good.

The whole area of White Pine camp comprises some sixty acres, mostly on a peninsula jutting into the lake. Flat along the shore, the camp ground rises gradually until it takes the form of an easily sloping hillside a short distance away. Virtually all of the land in the vicinity is owned either by other wealthy campers or by the Paul Smiths Hotel company, all of whom have stringent regulations against trespassing. This makes for seclusion.

With the camp nearer civilization, it might with propriety be termed an "estate," for it comprises two dozen buildings and numerous decorative structures. Landscape gardening, effects make the artificial portions of the camp harmonize with its natural surroundings. All of the buildings are finished in rough planking or bark slabs.

The nucleus of the camp is the owner's cabin and the adjoining living cabin, both of which his being occupied by the President and his family. Rough-finished timbers and huge stone fireplaces inside of each building give the maudlin appearance, while all modern conveniences take away the harsher aspects of camp life. The living cabin is a long, low-lying structure with overhanging eaves. The dining cabin is connected with the living cabin by a tied walk.

WOMEN'S COLONY ADMITS DEFEAT AFTER 6 YEARS

London—(P)—An attempt by the Women's Farm and Garden Association to run a self supporting colony at Lingfield without the help of men has failed. After six years of the experiment husbands now are admitted.

The colony was started by twelve young women, with a 100 acre lay-out. These young ladies did not believe men an essential part of any plan to make farming successful.

Mrs. Ruth Gentry, a tall, graceful woman with fair, shingled hair, now declares the theory that women can suitably cultivate the soil without the aid of men has broken down under experience. The members have decided that a man's strength is needed to do the heavy work.

"Apart from this," adds Mrs. Gentry, "the colony is a great success."

PUG DOGS ARE O. K. SAYS ENGLISHWOMAN

London—(P)—Lady Kathleen Pilkington has risen to the defence of the pug dog. She deplores to despise the pug dog because he was the favorite pet of the late Victorian period.

Although Lady Kathleen says there are few more amusing dogs than the solemn, self-satisfied, devoted pug, she offers no defence of the fat, asthmatic old pug and warns owners that the breed has probably fallen into disrepute largely because indulgent ladies over-fed it.

LONDON SHOPS STRIVE FOR AMERICAN TRADE

London—(P)—Fashionable Mayfair shops do everything possible to attract the attention of American visitors. One shop in Bond street has managed to catch the attention of Yankee visitors by displaying in its show window a print of New York in 1833.

It shows Broadway as a street where most of the trade was carried on in the street instead of in stores. Shoes are displayed, like Spanish on-ions, on a string, and a four-horse cabriolet is shown outside a cigar store before which the traditional wooden Indian stands.

CHALLENGES MAYOR
Edmonton, Alta.—Charles Monkman is 97 years old, but he recently challenged Mayor Blatchford to a 100-yard dash, marathon dance, rough-riding contest, long distance swimming or walking race or just anything else the mayor might think of. Mayor Blatchford is considering.

Gib. Horst, Darboy, Tues.

DISTINCTION



MUSA SERRY

Penn State may have the unusual distinction of having an Egyptian playing on its football eleven this fall. In fact, it will, providing Musa Serry makes the grade, and from present indications that's probable. Serry is a sophomore and plays in the backfield. He's the first Egyptian to come out for a position on an American college grid team. An excellent soccer passer, too, the dark-skinned lad is expected to win a berth on the "Kicking" outfit as well. Serry attended the American University at Cairo before coming to Penn State.

NEW WOMAN IS OLD STORY IN LONDON SHOWS

Audiences Are Impervious to Shocks of Profane and Bibulous Heroines

London—(P)—The one time "new woman" is now a gentle old grandmother and what was once the "modern girl" is becoming matronly and sedate in appearance. As a result London dramatic critics are asking what the next novelty in femininity might be.

The question has been raised in connection with a revival of Ibsen's "Pillars of Society" the play which created a sensation a half century ago, chiefly because the heroine was a "new woman" with short hair and a passion for exposing hypocrisy and reforming everybody in sight.

One critic says that profane and bibulous heroines are already striking the theatre-going public as rather dull and thread-bare as modern play girls are all equipped with "shock absorbers."

PEOPLE BECOME USED TO WOMAN MINISTER IN TIME

London—(P)—The Reverend Joyce Daplyn, the youngest and most recent of England's fully-qualified ministers of the gospel, told the Woman's Provisional club of London that once the congregation has become accustomed to a woman in the pulpit, it doesn't notice whether the minister is a man or a woman and concentrates its attention on the message which the speaker is giving.

Personal faith sufficiently strong to fill one's life, sympathy, understanding and tact are the essential qualifications for women who think of embarking upon a ministerial career, he said.

REPORT SHOWS EUROPEAN HOTELS MAKE BIG PROFIT

Paris—(P)—The Hotel de Paris at Monte Carlo made profits of 8,405,000 francs, allowing the dividend to be increased from 150 to 275 per cent, says a published report. The Monte Carlo Casino also showed an increased business, while the Cannes Municipal Casino showed profits of 8,624,275 the past year, after starting in 1919 with a capital of 1,900,000 francs.

"DESERT" STATES HAVE LARGE TIMBER FORESTS

Albuquerque, N. M.—(P)—Mention of New Mexico and Arizona as forest states would get a laugh out of the average person, because the popular fancy is that this section is part of the "Great American Desert," sprinkled with cacti and yucca.

Yet figures of the logging division of the U. S. Forestry Service disclose the fact that one-fifth of the total area of these states is timber, chiefly yellow pine. The total timbered area comprises 38,500,000 acres, estimated to contain 37,000,000,000 feet of saw timber and 63,000,000,000 cords of wood.

An unbroken stretch of yellow pine extends from the country west of the Elephant Butte dam in New Mexico to the rim of the Grand Canyon and across into the Kaibab National forest.

Last year 263,000,000 board feet of lumber was taken from the two states.

Dunline postal cards are prohibited in the United States mails.

That's It

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83
ACREAGE—One acre on car line. \$1,000. 6 acres Kernan Avenue \$1,800. 10 acres Taylor Road, 1/2 mile from city, \$1,400. Carroll, Thomas & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Phone 2313. Evenings 3545-3536.

Houses for Sale 84
DREW ST. N. 511—Modern 7 room home. Tel. 2557.

FIFTH WARD—NEW SIX room house all modern except furnace. Four rooms and bath down stairs. Large lot. Garage. Can give occupancy now. See STEVENS & LANGE, First National Bank Bldg.

WALNUT ST. S. 703—Strictly modern home in the choicest part of Appleton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, with large closets, bath. Hot water heating system. Oak finish. Beautiful lot with lawn, shrubs and large trees. Must be seen to appreciate. Reason for selling leaving for California. Priced for quick sale \$5,500 by owner W. J. Steidl.

HOMES—**HOME**—Just out of the city limits, with 8 acres of land. Nice home, furnace, bath, etc. Nice barn, orchard, drilled well, power pump. Berry bushes, etc. Priced right.

PACKARD ST. NEAR LOCUST ST.—5 room home, fine basement, fine large lot, one block from Fifth Ward school. Must sell on account of sickness \$3,200.

RANKIN ST. NEAR WASHINGTON ST.—Nice 6 room, modern home, garage \$3,200.

3RD WARD—620 Fairview St. One block from Pierce Park and street car. Beautiful 5 room complete cottage at the right price, \$500 or more down. Look it over.

N. MASON ST.—Near Junior High School, 5 room cottage, garage, nice lot. All improvements, sidewalk, etc. \$10,000. \$400.00 or more down.

MELVIN ST.—Just off Outagamie St. Nice 6 room home and garage, large lot. \$3,500. Small payment down.

DON'T FORGET that I will build you a home with very small payment down. Balance the same as rent. Get in a nice new home by Xmas. We build to suit you.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE
 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1652.
 Open evenings.

HOMES—**SIX ROOM**—Home close in on Superior St., \$3,700.00.

NINE ROOM home on Lawrence St., suitable for roomers \$6,000.

EIGHT ROOM all modern home on N. Lawrence St. Block and half from College Ave. \$9,000.

CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL
 121 N. Appleton St.
 Tel. 2813-3545-3536

2ND WARD—Modern 11 room, rest of house on rooming house. Tel. 1401.

HOMES—Own a home, easy terms. For best of material and workmanship watch our homes under construction on Leminah St. Kimberly Real Estate Co. Tel. 6W, Little Chute.

THIRD WARD—Near Pierce Park. Modern small 6 room home. Garage. Lot \$7,120. Completely surrounded with hedge. Ideal home for small family. For information Tel. 4142.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—FIVE ROOM bungalow six blocks from the High School near Morrison Street. Hardwood floors, modern conveniences, garage. Large lot. \$4,500.00 on terms. Will consider lot as part payment.

DANIEL P. STEINBERG
 206 W. College Avenue

OUTAGAMIE ST. N. 324—5 rooms and bath, \$2,000.

THIRD WARD—6 room home. Price \$1,600.00. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1203 W. College Ave. Tel. 512.

Lots for Sale 85
DOUGLAS ST. S.—Good lot suitable for medium priced house. C. H. Kelly, Tel. 1732.

FIRST WARD—Lot for sale. One block from school. Half block from car line. Call Tel. 3526.

THIRD WARD—Lot. All improvements, cheap, easy terms. Call 4229.

Shores and Resorts for Sale 86
SHAWANO LAKE—Must sacrifice 8 room club house on Lake Shawano. Waco. Finest hunting, fishing and summer resort, for quick sale liberal allowance. De Salvia R. M., 624 N. Christiansa Ave., Chicago, Ill.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88
SUMMER RESORTS—Lots, and homes, 10% down or any preceding security as Part Payment. Write 624 N. Christiansa Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVE

YOUR USED CAR BARGAIN IS HERE

Ford Coupe
 Buick Sedan
 Chalmers Touring
 1925 Star Coach
 Rickenbacker Sedan, Duco finish, all overhauled. Guaranteed.
 Ford Touring
 2-one Ton Ford Trucks
 St. John Motor Car Co.
 742 W. College Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

RENT A CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF

FOOTBALL SUNDAY AT GREEN BAY.
PACKERS vs. BEARS. Sedan, flat rate \$8.95

FORDS COUPES-SEDANS
Gibson's WILLYS-KNIGHTS
FORD RENTAL CO. INC.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

We must move the cars listed below in order to have more room and to that end we are slicing prices. EVERY CAR IS A BARGAIN.

1922 Overland Touring \$125
 Oakland Touring, 1922 \$ 75
 Oakland Touring, 1919 \$ 27
 R. V. Knight Touring, 1923, a splendid bargain at only \$675
 1926 Cleveland Coupe \$890
 Reo Delivery Truck \$150

SPECIAL PRICES
ON SCHEBLER CARBURETORS
 For All Cars.

Bargains—TIRES—TUBES—Bargains
 30x3 1/2 Tires, special at \$6.90
 29x4.40 Balloon Tires \$8.75
 Tubes, 30x3 1/2 \$1.80

Repairing—Car Washing—Greasing

SOFFA MOTOR CO.
 116 W. Harris Street Phone 866

LOTS AND lots of lots are being offered for sale in the classified section from day to day.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OWN YOUR HOME
OUR LISTINGS ARE COMPLETE

FIRST WARD
 Six room home, modern except bath. Has a room suitable for a bath room and can be very easily installed as a stack is already in. Over sized lot. One half block from street car line. Price \$4,200. \$1,700 down, balance mortgage at 6%. This lot is worth \$1,500 and you couldn't begin to build the house for the difference. In fact this property is worth \$5,300. If you are looking for a house THIS is a bargain.

SECOND WARD
 Semi-modern, six room house all on one floor. Paved street. Garage. Close in. Price \$3,800. One half down, balance on time.

THIRD WARD
 Modern, new, six room house. Sun parlor. All the latest built in features. Oak finish throughout. Large lot. Garage. One block from Pierce park. Price \$9,000. One half down, balance on time. This is a beautiful home and must be seen to be appreciated.

FOURTH WARD
 Five room house. Large lot. Price \$1,900. Buy this for one-half down and balance on time at 6%.

FIFTH WARD
 Three room bungalow. Full basement. Sewer, water, gas, electric lights. Garage. Hen house. Price \$2,000. \$500 down, balance \$20 a month and interest.

SIXTH WARD
 Semi-modern, five room house. Large lot. Price \$3,800. One half down required, balance on mortgage at 6% interest.

Many Other Homes in all Parts of the City

LAABS & SHEPHERD
 347 W. College Avenue Tel. 441
 Residence Phones: R. F. Shepherd—1815-J A. W. Laabs—2061

LACROSSE IS POPULAR IN AMERICAN SCHOOLS

New York.—(AP)—LaCrosse, a comparatively new, intercollegiate sport, has gained a firm foothold in twenty-five American universities and, in the opinion of F. M. Touchton, Yale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVE

TURN TO THE RIGHT
TO THE RIGHT

Central Motor Car Co.

Here are bargains in cars that will go fast. Don't hesitate. High Grade cars at low prices.

1923 Dodge Touring \$275
 1921 Dodge Roadster \$100
 1923 Ford Coupe . \$275
 1922 Buick Touring \$325
 1926 Dodge Business Coupe, fully equipped \$745
 1924 Dodge Business Coupe. Excellent condition \$495
 1924 Studebaker Special Six Touring \$595
 1923 Studebaker Coupe Roadster Lacquer finish \$425
 1921 Buick 4 pass. Coupe \$495
 1920 Buick Touring \$175
 1919 Studebaker Touring \$175

Central Motor Car Co.
 (Buick Service)

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS
 Minneapolis.—(AP)—Wheat receipts 210 cars compared to 513 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.39 1/4 @ 1.42 1/2. No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.48 1/4 @ 1.52 1/2; good to choice 1.44 1/4 @ 1.47 1/2; ordinary to good 1.40 1/4 @ 1.43 1/4. No. 1 hard spring 1.42 1/4 @ 1.53 1/4. No. 1 dark hard Montana on track 1.33 1/4 @ 1.47 1/2; to arrive 1.35 1/4 @ 1.46 1/4. May 1.45 1/4. September 1.39 1/4. September 1.37. December 1.41 1/4. Corn No. 3 yellow 75 1/2 @ 76 1/2. Oats No. 3 white 39 1/2 @ 40 1/2. Barley 53 @ 57. Rye No. 2, 91 1/2 @ 93 1/2. Flax No. 1, 2.27 1/2 @ 2.31 1/4.

DEVOTES LIFE TO DOING AWAY WITH ILLITERACY

Frankfort, Ky.—(AP)—To the wiping out of illiteracy, Miss Cora Wilson Stewart of Frankfort, is devoting her life. She is chairman of the National Illiteracy Crusade, a nationwide project of the work of the Moonlight schools of Kentucky where mountaineers have learned to read and write.

Miss Stewart's first reader teaches adult illiterates to read the Bible and the newspapers in six weeks and to write letters to their friends. The reader with its indentations looks like a book for the blind. The grown-up illiterates trace the letters of their own names first. With pride pushing them on from this point, their progress is rapid.

PRINCESS TAKES COURSE TO LEARN CARE OF INFANTS

Brussels.—(AP)—Talented as a musician and speaking three languages Princess Marie-Jose, daughter of the King and Queen of the Belgians, has been taking a technical and practical course in infant care.

The young princess, now 20, is a beautiful girl and like her mother, has splendid hair which has not been bobbed.

The betrothal of Princess Marie-Jose to Prince Umberto of Italy was reported several months ago to be imminent, and her frequent visits to the Italian court indicate that the contemplated union between the Belgian and Italian royal families is merely postponed.

During the war the Princess was for several months the guest of Lord Curzon and afterwards attended a fashionable private school in England. Still later she went to Italy and took a course in an institute at Florence where she remained until after the war.

COACH is threatening the popularity of baseball as a spring college pastime.

English colonists found the Indians playing the game three hundred years ago, said Touchton. At that time it was known as "baggataway", a struggle lasting several days in which the players would lash the players on to greater efforts. Many changes have been made in the game and today it provides sixty minutes of speed and thrills.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET
 Chicago.—(AP)—Cheese higher; twins 22 @ 22 1/2; twin daisies 22 1/2 @ 23; single daisies 22 1/2 @ 23; Americas 22 1/2 @ 23; longhorns 22 1/2 @ 23. Brick 24 1/2 @ 25.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
 Milwaukee.—(AP)—Butter firm extra 44; standard 41 @ 42. Eggs firm 38 1/2. Flour steady. Corn 2.15 @ 2.25. Onions steady 1.15 @ 2.00. Cabbage steady 10.00 @ 12.00 per ton.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
 Chicago.—(AP)—Potatoes receipts 122 cars; on track 323; total United States shipments 709. Trading fair, market steady; Wisconsin sacked and bulk Round Whites best 2.25 @ 2.50; ordinary to poor 1.00 @ 2.10; Minnesota sacked and Round Whites 12.50 @ 2.25 according to quality and conditions; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Whites 2.35 @ 2.50; Idaho sacked Rurals 2.35 @ 2.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
 Chicago.—(AP)—U. S. D. of A.—Hog receipts 5,000; generally steady; few choice butchers on sale; top 16.30; desirable 16.00 to 15.00 pound averages 12.15 to 12.60; practically no qualified 200 to 340 pound offerings on sale. Bulk 260 to 300 lbs. butchers 12.75 @ 13.50; few good heavy butchers 12.25 @ 12.65; no choice light packing sows offered bulk desirable kind 11.00 @ 11.75; no demand for slaughter pigs; supply small; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 3,000; heavy hogs 12.25 @ 13.70 medium 12.25 @ 13.70; medium hogs 12.25 @ 13.70; light 12.50 @ 13.75; light light 12.10 @ 13.40; packing sows 10.50 @ 12.25; slaughter pigs not quoted.

Cattle receipts 1,000; receipts excessive; 167,000 head of cattle have been marketed locally in last two weeks; 670,000 head at eleven markets; numbers and sluggish dressed trade finally broke weights steers 75 cents to \$1; in-between heavies showing more decline on glutted closing higher early but closed unevenly lower after reaching 12.35, highest of year; liberal supply at 11.75 @ 12.25; best heavies 11.75 early; strictly choice kinds late at 11.10; fed steers a considerable weight at 9.00 and below; western gross run about 19,000 head; slaughter steers and stockers and feeders 25 to 50 cents off; fat cows and heifers showing similar decline; all cutters and butchers strong to 25 cents higher; vealers steady.

Sheep receipts 2,000; practically none on sale Saturday; for week 17, 500 direct, and 301 doubles from feeding stations fat lambs closing 50 to 75 cents lower; cull native lambs and fat yearling wethers mostly 50 cents lower; sheep mostly 25 cents lower; feeding lambs weak to 25 cents lower; week's top; fat range lambs 14.35; fat native lambs 14.25; fat yearling wethers 12.00; fat ewes 7.10; range feeding steers 6.50 @ 7.75; bulk fat cows and

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
 South St. Paul.—(AP)—U. S. D. of A. Cattle receipts 5,000; market compared week ago; dry fed offerings nominally steady; grass fat steers and in-between grades fat she stock unevenly 15 @ 25 or more lower; all cutters and butchers steady; stockers and feeders uneven; better grades weak to 25 lower; common and medium grades 25 to 50 lower; week's price tops; yearlings 10.60; fed old heads 11.00 @ 11.25; top heavies 10.50; top grassers 8.00; bulk grass steers 6.50 @ 7.75; bulk fat cows and

LIBERTY BONDS
 U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2s 101 25.32
 U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2s 101 3.32
 U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2s 102 5.32
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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
 Open High Low Close
 WHEAT
 Sep. 1.34 1/4 1.34 1/4 1.33 1/4
 Dec. 1.37 1/4 1.37 1/4 1.36 1/4
 May 1.42 1/4 1.42 1/4 1.42 1/4
 CORN
 Sep. .73 1/4 .74 1/4 .73 1/4
 Dec. .80 1/4 .80 1/4 .79 1/4
 May .87 1/4 .87 1/4 .86 1/4
 OATS
 Sep. .41 1/4 .41 1/4 .41
 Dec. .43 1/4 .43 1/4 .43 1/4
 May .47 1/4 .47 1/4 .47 1/4
 RYE
 Sep. .93 1/4 .93 1/4 .93 1/4
 Dec. .99 1/4 .99 1/4 .99 1/4
 May 1.05 1/4 1.05 1/4 1.05 1/4
 LARD
 Sep. 14.27 14.27 14.12 14.12
 Oct. 14.30 14.30 14.12 14.12
 RIBS
 Sep. 14.05 14.05 13.98
 Oct. 16.10 16.10 16.10 16.10
 BELLIES
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CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET
 Chicago.—(AP)—Butter lower; receipts 9,018 tubs; creamery extras 44; standards 41 1/2; extra firsts 42 @ 43; firsts 37 1/2 @ 40.

CHICAGO EGGS MARKET
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Markets

BULLS ADVANCE STOCK MARKET

High-Priced Shares In Active Demand at Saturday's Opening; Prices Upward

New York.—(AP)—Subsiding fears of credit restriction eliminated selling pressure from Saturday's stock market and prices bounced upward with a steadily broadening tendency in evidence. Many of the usual market leaders resumed their forward movement and reached the best prices of the week.

A satisfactory trade outlook and revival of rumors regarding capital changes and extra dividends accounted for the display of buying interest. The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 500

PUBLIC FAILS TO KNOW FINER TYPE OF CHORUS GIRLS

Some Support Dependents on
Small Salaries. Declares
Authority

New York—(AP)—"Chorus Girl Shoots Broker." "Chorus Girl With Millionaire." "Dancer Asks Heart Balm" and hundreds of other headlines present just one side of life led by the highly publicized beauties of Broadway's musical shows.

Only recently a girl who appeared in numerous productions during the past few years suddenly became insane. An investigation disclosed she was the sole support of an invalid mother and a young sister.

But those who have watched her dancing and listened to her singing and the managers who had paid her \$50 a week about thirty times a year never would have guessed the trouble she was having as head of a family.

Then there is the story of a young chorus mother. She had to work a kind hearted manager of a company going on tour overlooking rules and regulations so the baby accompanied its dancing mother from coast to coast and back again. Part time nurses are hard to pick up when a show is making one night stops. The baby spent most of the time in theaters with the mother.

It is nothing unusual for a chorus girl to have dependents, said Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, secretary of the Chorus Equity association, and the tasks they undertake in efforts to earn money are as versatile as the characters they perform.

With the average salary and period of employment at \$50 and thirty weeks a year respectively, the girls are compelled to do other work, during the winter season, when the theaters and their odd jobs must leave them free to search for places during this time.

Some act as models for artists. Many of them make good money posing for commercial photographers. Rubber neck buses pay as much as \$25 a week for girls and men to sit in their machines while cash customers are gathered in. When one bus is filled the girls move on to another.

Night clubs attract many of the girls either as entertainers or hostesses. They act as movie extras. A few are part time stenographers and secretaries. Cafes and tea shops employ many of the girls as waitresses.

SCOUR STATE FOR WOMAN AND CHILD

Search Instituted by Husband
Has Proved Fruitless so
Far

Search so far for a man, a woman and two children, instituted by the district attorney's office on complaint of the husband of the woman that she had eloped and had taken the children with her, has proved fruitless, it was reported Friday.

A description of the party has been broadcast throughout the state and it seems impossible that they can make their escape, it was declared.

According to the husband's story his wife left him for the other man while they were living in Washington but rejoined her husband in Appleton with the avowed intention of effecting a reconciliation.

The husband at this time had the children in his possession.

A warrant issued Tuesday carries a comparatively minor charge on which to hold the couple until it can be determined whether or not the government is interested in pressing prosecution under the Mann Act. District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf said.

RAINBOW VETERANS SEEK FUNDS FOR NEW COTTAGE

Plans for raising funds to pay for the building of the chapter's cottage at Lake Winnebago will be made at the regular meeting of Appleton chapter of the Rainbow Division, World War Veterans, at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Armory G. Routine business will occupy the remainder of the meeting. Leotar Graef will be in charge of the "feed" after the meeting.

PICKETT STATE BANK IS INCORPORATED

Madison—(AP)—Incorporation of the Pickett State Bank at Pickett, Winnebago-co., has been approved by Dwight T. Parker, state commissioner of banking. The capital stock of the bank is \$15,000, and the incorporators are Alton Parks, John C. Miller, Milton E. Mackie, Fred T. Bradley, Henry Miller, Jasper Pickett and Marshall R. Scott.

LIETHEN PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL "A" CLUB

Alois Liethen, a senior at Appleton high school, was elected president of the "A" club Thursday afternoon at the school. Dan Steinberg, also a member of the senior class, was chosen secretary and treasurer.

Plans were made for sponsoring several football and basketball games in order to earn enough money to buy "A" pins for the club members. Games to be sponsored was not decided upon.

The longest river in the world is the Nile, which runs for 3,670 miles.

NOT AN ORDINARY TUB



Just four youngsters in a tub, you say? Yes, but it's an Astor tub! Taken from the John Jacob Astor mansion in New York, where the "tub" used to gather—now being de-molished so a skyscraper can rise.

Coolidge Wants To Cut Down U. S. Departments

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington—President Coolidge is reported to be thinking about shutting all the government departments up together and then, when he deals them out again, not dealing so many as there are at present.

Talk of reorganization of this sort began as long ago as the early part of President Harding's regime. There has, as a matter of fact, been a certain amount of shifting and consolidation of bureaus and divisions, but nothing on the scale of the shaking up the present chief executive is understood to favor.

For example, the impression prevails in the war and navy departments that the president wants to telescope these two together, as a single department of national defense.

MUCH DUPLICATION

There is also a great deal of duplication of efforts in the commerce, interior, agriculture and labor departments. Indeed, a single secretary did hold a joint commerce and labor portfolio.

There may be a chance here for some more combining—say into two departments, or maybe even into one.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover already has robbed up several former functions of the interior department, and is said to be looking with covetous eyes on a number of those of the department of agriculture.

A program like this unquestionably would be a measure of economy. Having two or three departments doing the same thing obviously is wasteful. Efficiency perhaps would be actually promoted.

One man at the head of both army and navy, for instance, ought to be able to coordinate their activities and develop team work as it can't be done by two secretaries, with separate and sometimes conflicting policies.

CABINET TOO LARGE

Ever since the government began, the tendency has been in the direction

of multiplication in the number of cabinet members.

Washington got along with five—secretaries of state, the treasury and war and an attorney and postmaster general. Today there are just twice that many.

First the navy was split off from the war department. Then the interior department was created, then the department of agriculture, then the department of commerce and labor. Finally commerce and labor were divorced.

Recently there has been agitation in favor of a department of aviation and a department of education, with additional talk of giving cabinet rank to the presidential private secretary.

HOOVER'S IDEA

President Coolidge's idea is that matters have been overdone—that the country can better afford to dispense with a few cabinet members than to add on more of them.

Or perhaps, rather, it's Secretary of Commerce Hoover's idea. Hoover's the great consolidator in this administration. At any rate, it's in the line of economy and that suits the president.

Of course the president can't do all this without congress' permission, but it's expected he will ask legislature when it meets in December.

BUTCHER IS PEDDLER IF HE CARRIES GOODS

Madison—(AP)—A butcher is a peddler if his main business appears to consist of going from place to place, carrying with him the goods to be offered for sale, and his delivery of prior orders is only occasional, the attorney general has advised C. E. Soderberg, district attorney of Barron-co. Under the opinion, written by F. C. Seybold, assistant attorney general, butchers peddling their meat in such a manner would be required to have a license.

CAR HITS CURB AND IS BADLY DAMAGED

A Ford touring car listed to Herman Trentledge, 816 W. Winnebago-st., was badly damaged Friday but the driver apparently escaped injury when the car turned over after hitting the curb on Spruce-st as an attempt was made to turn from W. College-ave.

The front end of the machine was stove in and other damages resulted, according to police report.

When officers reached the scene the driver had left. The wreckage was towed to a garage for repairs, it was stated.

Kansas City Artists, Sunday at Greenville.

Old Folk's Dance Tues. Sept. 23th, Auditorium Stephensville.

MAY BUY MACHINERY WITH HIGHWAY MONEY

Madison—An appropriation for general highway purposes may be used for purchasing and repairing road machinery where a specific appropriation for the latter purpose has been exhausted. Suel O. Arnold, assistant attorney general, has informed District Attorney Howard D. Blanding of Polk-co. The county desired to use

DRYS SEEK CANDIDATE TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

Madison—(AP)—The prohibition state central committee has the task of selecting a candidate for congress from the eleventh Wisconsin district, part of its \$10,000 highway "free fund" for buying and repairing machinery.

as a result of the nomination of a candidate who is dead.

Mrs. Helen Wright Crosby, Rhinelander, was nominated in the primary, Sept. 7, although she died several weeks before. She received 136 votes having no opposition for the nomination.

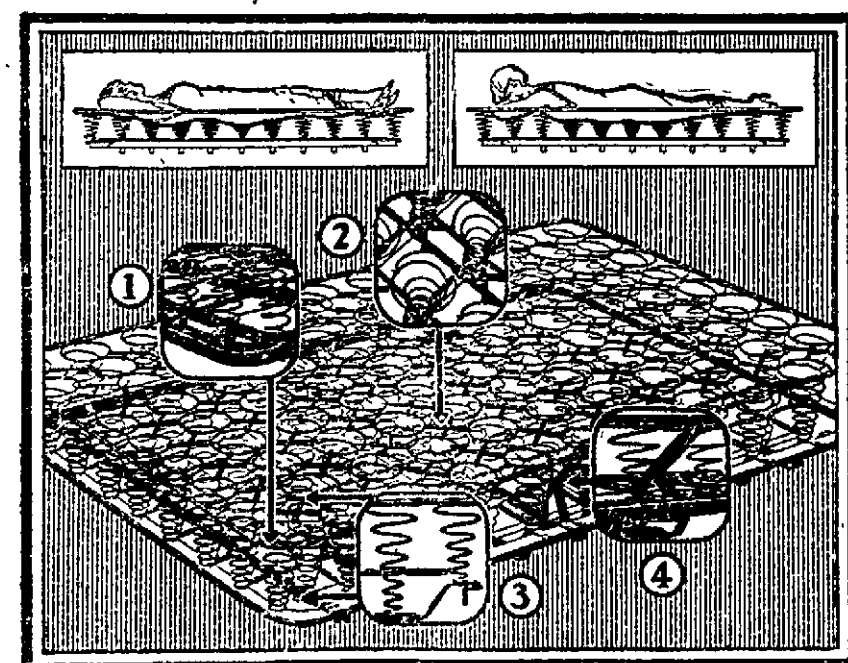
Special attraction Sun. 12 Cor., Schmitz Sisters. Also prize dance.

the sleep of your life - guaranteed

Free trial for 30 nights

A sensational offer! Simmons, the recognized authority on sleep, wants everyone, you, to know the vital benefits of more complete repose. So you are invited to try, without risk, the finest spring and mattress that science has produced—the Ace and the Beautyrest. Order one or both from your furniture dealer today. Try

them 30 nights, free. If you have ever slept so well, return them, and you owe nothing. Of course any returned mattress will be destroyed. But you are under absolutely no obligation. Not even a question will be asked. Can anyone who prizes health, energy, youth, fail to accept this fairest offer ever made!

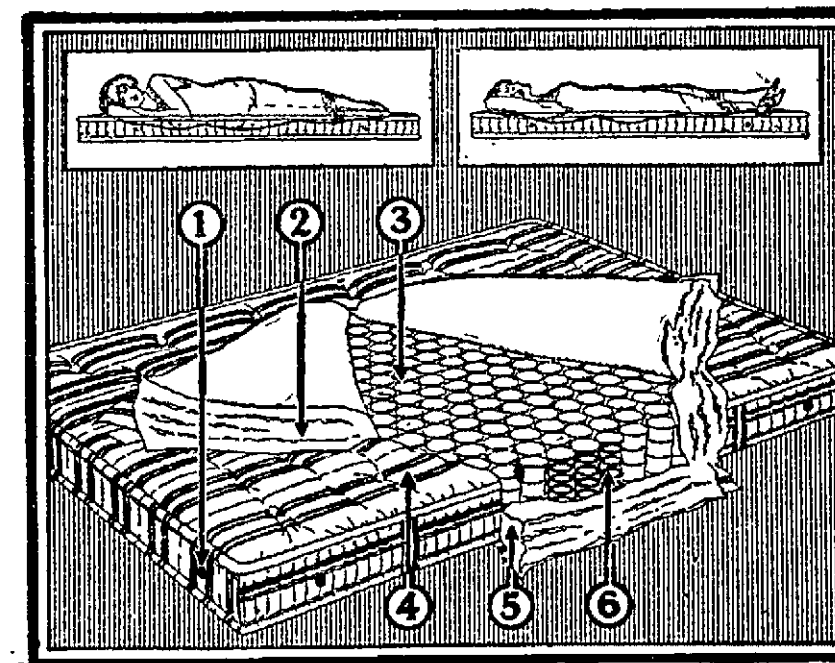


The Ace Bedspring

- 1 Rounded frame fits any bed, won't tear bedclothes.
- 2 302 small sensitive coils tie spirals at both the tops and centers.

\$19⁷⁵

- 3 99 main spirals 2 inches deep, insure great comfort.
- 4 Patented twin stabilizers prevent sideways, spreading, or sagging.



Beautyrest Mattress

- 1 Eight ventilators keep it fresh.
- 2 Deep layers of new linter cotton.
- 3 Inner-cushion of 702 small coils

\$39⁵⁰

- 4 Lasting and attractive cover.
- 5 Felted cotton surrounds sides.
- 6 Each coil in its own fabric pocket.

THE SIMMONS COMPANY: NEW YORK - CHICAGO - ATLANTA - SAN FRANCISCO

SIMMONS

Ace Spring · Beautyrest Mattress

BUILT FOR SLEEP

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

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For the needs of tomorrow by taking an endowment at age of 65 policy with the

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